

tire, is Hiram W.
Johnson. The republican party, by its platform, by the leadership of ment of the mamembers, by the vote of the ma-

resentatives in congress, and by the known views of the majority of its senators, is committed to a definite foreign policy, of which adherence to the Way. definite foreign policy, of which adherence to the World Court is

These two men are precisely the two chief opponents in America of this policy. And yet, by the operation of our system, they become the official party leaders on this question, in the body which has the decision of it. Talk about "party responsibility!"

THIS is not a mere exceptional A accident. It is almost the rule. When President Wilson for instance, was enunciating his war policies, his party was undoubtedly with him. It so declared in its official platform, and nearly all its members in congress so voted.
There were very few exceptions.
But these few included every of-

ficial leader of the democratic party in both houses of congress the official floor leaders of both houses and all the chairmen of all the war committees. Such a thing would not be possible-it would not be even thinkable—in any other free government on earth. Certainly, it would not be thinkable in any country pretending to party responsibility. It ought not to be possible here.

enough. The only congressional leadership we have is the chair-men of the committees. These chairmanships go by seniority itor W. C. Jerome.

The chairman is the longest sur-

the present situation.

The floor leaders and the war committee chairmen of the Wilon administration represented the pacifist past of their party. They were practically the only members relations comittee are the survivors of the packing of that committee with irreconciliables when republican policy was "anything to be coming to be been replaced by those who did.

who either never had this viewor to proceed at once with the wo of "extending" tax amounts up who have changed it. They are the party, in its official representation. But so long as there is a survivor of the irreconcilables collector for collection. a survivor of the irreconcilables seniority makes him the official School and special district

is up-side-down.

HAVING done more than any other one man to abolish the horse Henry Ford suggests abolish-

All the rest of the time is spent ed revenues from other sources in taking care of the cow herself, and funds carried over from as an exceedingly inefficient man-ufacturer of that food into milk. Let some one invent a machine to manufacture the same materials into synthetic milk, and most of the labor now devoted to dairying can be diverted to doing something else.

The budget to be thus covered, the vault. The manager feared to be thus \$2,472,000. Under the inside rate of \$1.35, there will be bandit. However, when the detectives arrived and unlocked the door, the bandit said he was merely thing else.

in farming districts, so as to employ the farmers in their slack time. But dairy farmers are of no

at their farming. So hail the milk-making machine—when somebody chises, receipts from the county

DOUBTLESS scattering factories of funds from the state.

among the farms is a good The hospital lund will, it is listing its court intermediately among the farms is a good expected, receive \$49,000 from after a raid on an alleged blind and its court intermediately among the farms is a good expected, receive \$49,000 from after a raid on an alleged blind in the same of the s

milk is impossible. It has already county money will reach \$45,000 were unable to pay their fines. been made, by an emulsion of soy bean oil. But milk, butter and especially cheese, will be increasing. gets scarcer and dearer, cheese must more and more take its are. \$400,000 for maintenance killed in this part of the state we get any reports on the damage we get any reports on the damage steph. place, if we are to retain a balance diet. Dear gasolene may some day restore even Dobbin.

(Continued on Pers. 2) some day restore even Dobbin. Machine made milk is not going

DAWES IN SPEECH

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 28.-U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson was en route northward today, after unloading a political speech here in attacked Vice President Charles Dawes. The senator's destination is San Francisco.

"Dawes will not get far with his suggested revision of the sen-ate rules," he declared. "Unrestricted debate never killed any

good legislation." Senator Johnson praised the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon "It's the most consistent piece of legislation pending in congress." he said.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Two Men and Woman Ap-

prehended in Los An-

geles by Police Officers

SEARCH FOR CAR ENDS

Pick Up Trio in Maroon

Auto Said to Have Been

Observed in Santa Ana

TELD on suspicion of being

express messenger, and the robbing of the mail coach of Santa Fe train No. 75, somewhere between Ocean-

side and Santa Ana, last Monday

night, two men and a woman have been arrested in Los Ange-

les and are being held in the city

The two men, who gave their

The automobile was said to have

Check Orange County Activity

At the same time, a check is be

ing made in Orange county in an

effort to identify Lewis as the man

who is said to have been rum run-

ning near Huntington Beach, and

local station

connected with the brutal murder of Elmer E. Campbell,

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General Decrease Indicated, Although Santa Ana Will Pay Slightly More

ESTIMATE BY JEROME

City's Payments Boosted By Probable Advance in School, Municipal Needs

TENTATIVE fixing of the county L tax rate at \$1.35 inside of incorporated cities and \$1.75 outside, means an approximate reduction of 5 per cent in the taxes of How does such an anomalous the county as a whole, although condition come about? Simply Santa Ana probably will pay slightly higher taxes than last year, it was estimated today by County Aud-

of last year, the 5 per cent tax control of the situation. the past. Only when nothing has per cent drop in assessed valua- Canton foreign minister, Within- effect that all available men there you bill, pending in congress. changed is he likely to represent tion of the county, Jerome ex- Min. the present situation. plained. This city's predicted After they had seized power, Approximately 15 men with horses in efficiency in conduct of his office, bearing lice slight increase in taxes is due to they proceeded to disarm all troops left San Juan Capistrano last extravagance, failure to enforce three days. probable advance of school and

the auditor. County Rate September 8 The county rate itself will not IN CANTON VICINITY the coming year, the board approved his estimate that last year's rates would serve to raise sufficient taxes for this year's relative to reduce the country punget for messages saying fighting had broken out in Whampoa, near Canton. Cadets of the military academy, described as "reds" were pictured as sufficient taxes for this year's The rest of the senate, as well as practically all the house of representatives, the president and his cabinet, and the degree cabinet, and the delegates to the party convention, consists of men who cited news head the convention of the rate enabled Jero; the anti-Bolshevik forces.

leader, even though nobody follows rates remain to be fixed but, according to Jerome, will show a Not by accident, but by rule, the tendency in most cases to go last place where a public verdict is slightly below the rates of last registered is in precisely the year, except in one or two displaces where the power exists to tricts where new bond issues comply with that verdict. The were voted, or building funds whole system, at least from the were raised. The Santa Ana whole system, at least from the were raised. The Santa Ana complying the responsibility who had allowed by the santa and the sant standpoint of party responsibility, school district is one of those Canada into a vault, A. E. Wilson,

said. Includes 40-Cent Road Tax The total rate of \$1.75 includes the 40-cent rate outside cities shortly after it opened and ordertwenty days' labor on the farm, he says, to raise the cow's food.

The budget to be thus covered,

not covered by the tax money. He is already establishing his The remaining \$250,000, Jerome and get out. plants, for certain products, says, will be covered by balances language, when he found that he They have to work all the time of county offices, interest upon making machine who who will be making machine who will be making machine with the milk-

farm and hospital, and allotment thing. It will help cure unemployment in industry and monotony and
isolation on the farms, and add to
the incomes of working farmers.
But old Bossy will not be abolished just yet. Not that synthetic
ished just yet. Not that synthetic
milk is impossible. It has already

expected, receive \$49,000 from after a raid on an alleged of line
the sale of oranges, fees from pay tiger." Judge E. C. Laughlin collected \$430 from 20 persons actor paid a \$300 fine. Six men were
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sent to jail for 10 days when they
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were unable to pay their fines.

Outstanding Budget Items

Turfman Dies Watching Horse Race

STOCKTON, Aug. 28.— Victim of a sudden heart attack while watching horse racing at the San Joaquin County fair, Bert F. Ed-wards, president of the San Francisco Driving club, died here yesterday afternoon. Edwards was one of the best known harness racing men in the state and was serving his second term as president of the San Francisco club. His home was at Burlingame.

(By United Press)

of the Canton government has fallen dets, who are officered by Rus- Potrero on the north and the Santa sians, according to advices from

whose attitude was regarded by night, it was said. city tax rates, not yet fixed, said them as suspicious.

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.likely to have a higher rate, he manager, today locked the robber phone from Elsinore last night at annual session here today. in the safe instead and effected his 10 p'clock, reported to Stephenson

capture. The bandit entered the bank covering all other nems of the budget, with the aid of anticipation and started to fill a grip with budget, with the aid of anticipation and started to fill a grip with the aid of anticipation and the started to fill a grip with the aid of anticipation and the started to fill a grip with the aid of anticipation and the started to fill a grip with the aid of anticipation and the started to fill a grip with the aid of anticipation and the started to fill a grip with the aid o locked the door.

ly trying to blast the combination

The clerks said the bandit's was locked in was a revelation.

Net Court \$430

The hospital fund will, it is lishing his court immediately that this blaze was making rapid SELMA, Calif., Aug. 28.—Estab-

KILLS BIG LION PINE RIDGE, Calif., Aug. 28.— rough, What is declared to be one of scenic

UNIQUE SUICIDE OF YOUNG BY WIRE STRANGULATION IS INSPIRED BY RADIO STORY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 .-Dr. Thomas W. Young, selfexecuted wife-slayer, obtained his unique suicide idea by listening in on the tiny radio set installed in his cell, investigators believed today. Dr. Young strangled himself to death yesterday with

a piece of copper wire taken from the radio apparatus in his cell. The dentist tuned in on a news item two nights ago describing a similar suicide in an eastern city, it was

said, and displayed unusual interest. It is believed he started planning his self-destruction at this time, with the same diabolical cunning that marked the slaying of his wife, for which the state was seeking to have him hanged.

The body of the "scientific killer" will leave here for Pittsburgh, his former home, tomorrow noon. Miss Isabel Young, a sister, will accompany the body. There will be no funeral services here, Miss Young said

Flames Controlled Yesterday Are Fought in Two New Places Today

BLAZE IS ADVANCING

Santiago Peak Lookouts Report Conflagration Is Making Rapid Headway

BRUSH FIRE, which broke out shortly after noon yesterday on a ridge between San Juan and Decker canyons, and which was reported to be under cont last night, after 3000 acres had been swept by flames, broke HONGKONG, Aug. 28.—Control out in two new places early today, the Canton government has fallen and was reported to be making into the hands of the Whampoa ca- rapid headway toward Los Pinos Rosa mountains on the south.

More than 250 men, sent from The chairman is the longest survivor on that particular committee.

The new rate per \$100 assessed Some fighting is reported, but the "red" forces are apparently in the flames of last year the 5 per cent tax. Elsinore, Corona and Riverside, Utley's investigation of expendiontrol of the situation.

early today, while a report from district in promoting progress of The coup followed arrest of the San Juan Capistrano was to the the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canhad left for the scene of the fire.

Approximately 15 men with horses inefficiency in conduct of his office,

local agent for the forest service, In Rough Country

only men with horses were ordered out, it was said.

that from there it more extensive than yesterday. According to an estimate by Ed. Miller, ranger in charge of the division during the absence of J. B. Stephenson, who is convalescing from an operation in a Santa Ana hospital, the fire covered at least 3000 acres. The federal lookout stationed on Santiago peak reported over the telephone this morning that the burned area was in excess of 3000 acres, probably a great

fore daylight this morning, ready is drastically overhauled. to strike any point that might

break out again. west side of the range, near the tering the tax funds. upper part of San Juan canyon, While he called police, nine pistol shots were heard from within the vault. The manager feared the vault. The manager feared the value of the value

side of Elsinore lake. This morning, a steady smoke Later in the day it was reported one. progress southward toward the Santa Rosa mountains, in a section that is not regarded as highly valuable from the water conserva-

Much Scenic Territory Forest Ranger Stephenson said today that much of the territory covered by the fire is extremely rough, but that quite a lot of it is

"It will be a day or two before planned, when the proposed San Juan Capistrano-Elsinore road is opened, to lay out a public campground and cabin sites along Bear creek, which was covered with groves of fine oaks. The chances destroyed. Bear creek is a tributary of Decker creek. Practically all of this fire was in Riverside county. Most of it, however, was on the watershed of San Juan creek, of which Decker creek is a Boston

No information was obtainable today as to how the fire started. The trend of the fire northward Sewell. marks the line where the fire- Washington 000 010 101- 3 5 fighters under Miller will make Chicago their hardest fight, for, unless Washing their hardest fight, for, unless Washington—Ferguson and Ruel; stopped, the fire might sweep its Chicago, Blankenship and Schalk. way into the wooded region of the Philadelphia 000 010 000- 1 the Saddleback section.

WALSH SEES POPE troit, Holloway and Bassler.

ROME, Aug. 28.—U. S. Senator

Walsh, of Montana, and his niece,

St. Lodis ...010 000 00x— 1 13 Walsh, of Montana, and this were granted an audience by the Louis, Giard and Hargrave.

Man Objects To Dance; Shoots Up Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—M. M. Boykin, 26, did not like the way they danced at Mulligan gardens, so he thrust his shotgun

through the window and fired 22 shots. The first shot injured five persons, but the other 21 merely damaged the interior decorations. Police said they found 100 gallons of wine at Boykin's home.

etition for the recall of District Attorney Ernest R. Utley was on ile at the Imperial county clerk's office today, with more than 2000 jail there.

The signers, it was said, resent names as Everett C. Lewis, 36, and Robert Lee, 28, were arrested as district in promoting progress of they stepped from a maroon colored automobile, at Third and Spring Ton bill, pending in congress.

They accuse the prosecutor of aefficiency in conduct of his office.

Streets, last night, by officers who had made a search for the car

the alien land laws, and opposition been seen going east on East Fourth At noon today Victor Walker, to the Swing-Johnson measure.

At noon today Victor Walker, to the Swing-Johnson measure.

Another petition for recall of street, Santa Ana, shortly after the street, Santa Ana, shortly after the call agent for the forest service, W. Conkling passenger train pulled into was called on to send fifty men to Superior Judge M. W. Conkling the Elsinore side. Some of these was expected to be filed soon by men are to leave by mid-afternoon. the same Swing-Johnson partisans who are demanding Utley's ouster. Because of the rough country Utley's investigation of the Imperween Capistrano and the fire, perial Irrigation district's expendi-Utley's investigation of the Imtures resulted recently in the returning of accusations of malfeas-

even ay. FAVORS PROBE OF

California's system of taxation was never claimed by him, was ponement.

was recommended by State Consaid to be groundless by Tinsley.

The lookout said that the fire ing this would effect greater econis being held in jail.

CRASH KILLS 3 AIRMEN seems to be the southwestern airplanes today collided and fell, boundary of the burned-over area. killing three airmen and injuring killing three airmen and injuring denied the rabbit story at first,

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 101 202 000—6 9 Boston 011 011 000-4 9 1 Chicago: Cooper and Gonzales; O., and at that time he was placed SOFT COAL MINERS outcome; Cooney and Gibson.

Under \$50,000 bond by the federal AWAIT STRIKE OUTCOME Boston: Cooney and Gibson.

(10 innings.) St. Louis: Sherdell and O'Farrell; New York: Fitzsimmons and Hart-

Cincinnati ...500 002 050-12 13 0 Brooklyn000 000 502— 7 13 0 Cincinnati—Benton, Brady and Hargrave; Brooklyn, Grimes, Ehrhardt, Hubbel and Taylor. Pittsburgh ...100 302 112-10 16 0 groves of the oaks. The oaks are that many of these oaks are philadelphia .000 040 005— 9 15 6 Pittsburgh-Morrison, Oldham, Sheehan and Smith; Philadelphia, Ring, Pierce, O'Neill and Wilson.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE010 001 000-2 6 0 ..000 100 000- 1 Cleveland Boston-Zahniser and Stokes, Picinich; Cleveland, Miller and L.

....020 000 000-2 8 Thursday. upper Trabuco, and possibly into Detroit 150 000 02x— 8 14 1 the Saddleback section.

Detroit 150 000 02x— 8 14 1 Philadelphia — Gray, Groves Baumgartner and Cochrane; De-

New York-Hoyt and Bengough; August 20.

Riffs Threaten Vengeance On U.S. Airmen

FEZ, Morocco, Aug. 28 .-Threats of "terrible vengeance" upon them, in event of capture, have been sent to the American escadrille members now flying over the enemy lines in the bat-tle of France to subdue Abd-el-Krim and his Riffian

warriors. Riffian sympathizers are sending the Americans letters denouncing them as "paid assassins and hirelings filled with the blood

One letter, postmarked at Adjar, near the Mediterrancoast, declared the ean birdmen would surely be brought down by the fian sharpshooters, whereupon the "terrible vengeance" would be visited upon them.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. -Maintenance men employed in the anthracite mines will remain at their posts during the period of the strike, called for September 1, according to an agreement reached by operators' and miners' representatives of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation which met here today.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .-Strike of 158,000 anthracite mine workers has been formally called who has been sought by beach po- for midnight Monday, when the tist. lice for the last six months in con-nection with illegal liquor traffic. tors expires. tist. After days of patient trail-ing, Albrexstondare came across the border to San Diego and was

The 325 local unions in the an-Jack Tinsley, chief of police at Huntington Beach, said today that thracite region today will receive Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed Mche felt sure that Lewis is the man the strike order, signed by John Clellan took charge of hi and who was reported to be rum ted Mine Workers, and Saturday running near Huntington Beach, it will be read at special meetings Tried but said that he had never seen of the union locals.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 28.—
Appointment of a special commission to investigate and revise California's system of taxation

dustry will be seriously jeopardized and advented for queen the case. When the connection with the case. When the connection work in event of the strike. Ch

in the day, they left in their car, of mines. saying they were going rabbit A survey This morning, a strategy of the situation follow but admitted that he hunting and were to use the lights on their machine to attract the seems to be the southwestern simple and southwestern airplanes today collided and fell, seems to be the southwestern simple and injuring three airment and injuring three air

and then is said to have admitted three months. According to Los Angeles police intervene for several weeks or unin cash. The jailors found the records, Lewis and his wife, Lil-til a "pinch" actually is felt. in 1922 in connection with the mil- hope for arbitration.

SOFT COAL MINERS St. Louis . . 210 000 000 0—3 6 1 bail later was reduced to \$15,000, only 250 of her 1300 bituminous against Albrexstondare by wealthy

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(Continued Or Page Two) TRACE ROUTE OF NURSE MURDERED IN MARSH TO FIND CLEW ON SLAYING

(By United Press) MARTINEZ, Calif., Aug. 28. -Tracing Mrs. Bessie Loren's movements, authorities here today announced they know the missing Oakland nurse, victim of the marsh murder, was in El Cerrito a week ago

lian, were arrested in Los Angeles

lion-dollar mail robbery in Toledo

The fragments of her dissected head were found in the swamp near El Cerrito, thus apparently fixing the time and place of her death. Officers have found a wit-

ness who saw Mrs. Loren in an automobile with a man on San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito, on the afternoon of grocer, added further detail to discovery that the nurse was alive that day by saying she came into his store in the evening to get change. "She was impatient because

I couldn't break a \$5 bill," "She took \$2 in he said. small change and said she'd come back for the \$3. She never came back." Deputy District Attorney

James Hoy went to Oakland today, announcing he would question further Mrs. Annie Ferguson, the victim's mother. We are satisfied she is holding information back, Hoy said

65c PER MONTH

Arrest Albrexstondare in San Diego As He Comes To U.S. from Ensenada

BORDER IS WATCHED

Orange County Officers Capture Fugitive Just After He Crosses Line

DOCTOR" Rex H. W. Albrex-stondare, erstwhile "peapod scientist" convicted of practicing medicine without a state license, who jumped his bail after the supreme court had denied his appeal, was again in the toils today after a long search from coast to coast.

Albrexstondare, sometimes calleded the "alfalfa doctor" because of his professed dietary research, was captured in San Diego last night by Orange county deputy sheriffs, who located him in Mexico a few days ago. Clever Detective Work

The officers were today credited with engineering a clever bit of detective work in locating the fugitive and trailing him until the awaited opportunity came to arrest him on this side of the international border. Albrexstondare is being held in the Orange county jail, where he had been sentenced to six months'

term before his appeal. His ap-

peal from the superior court conviction and sentence was denied some months ago by the supreme Deputy Sheriff S. J. Scott located Albrexstondare in Ensenado, Mexico, a few days ago. He notified the sheriff's office here and Sheriff Jernigan immediately took steps to trap the self-styled scien-After days of patient trailpromptly apprehended.

to whom he had been tipped off, L. Lewis, president of the Uni- last night and brought him to Tried And Found Guilty Albrexstondare was tried and

He was released under \$3000 Controlled Last Night

| Controlled Last Night | troller Ray L. Riley in an address | to inheritance tax appraisers, in annual session here today. |
| Dictor | The controlled Last Night | troller Ray L. Riley in an address | to inheritance tax appraisers, in annual session here today. |
| At midnight last night, Los Anderson Arrested | At midnight last night, Los Anderson, 26, at 2461-2 | South | At one time he was reported | At one time he was r Issuance of the strike call came bail, while his appeal was pend-

southeastward over brushy ridges near the Old Dominion mine, long since abandoned, and east of Los Pinos Potrero, and spread out in the upper part of Decker canyon, which is sometimes known as Widen California are excessive. This which is sometimes known as Seviers canyon. From Decker canyon, the fire crossed the ridge on bequests to educational to the foothills near the south that Lewis and Lee were seen at the ranch Monday afternoon Leta the ranc A survey of the situation follow- but admitted that he failed to

When he first was brought to 1-That there are sufficient coal the county jail two years ago, the stocks on hand to last at least "alfalfa" doctor was found to have \$7500 in liberty bonds concealed 2-That the government will not on his person, besides about \$1500 3—That there is no immediate covered until fellow prisoners ope for arbitration. him to take a bath.

The wealth, shortly thereafter, was attached in connection with New York . . 000 002 001 1-4 11 2 it was said. For this crime, Eddie mines operating, Ohio today was Altadena residents, formerly of Santa Ana. They sued the "scientist" for approximately \$40,000, which they had loaned to him for carrying on his scientific experiments, they said.

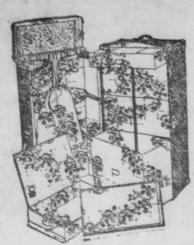
Chinese Admits Negro Slaying To Save Sister

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .-George Won, 17, Chinese, confessed to police here today the killing of William Brown, negro, three weeks ago, to protect the honor of

"This black man kept insulting my sister. She told us. I held him and my brother, Dick, shot him," The brother, aged 19, still is at

George said his sister, Emma, 16 and another Chinese girl, Jane Lee, 7, had been insulted many times by the negro, who would walk beside them as they went to work.
Brown's body was said to be in
a house in the Chinese quarter.

George confessed.



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Fraternal Calendar

Calumpit camp and auxiliurday night and Sunday at

Fraternal Brotherhood-Annual picnic will be held all day August 30, at Orange County park. Members who do not have a machine are requested to telephone 638W. Knights of Pythias — Will hold joint rehearsal with Tustin lodge in K. of P. hall,

Tustin, Monday night:
The Daughters of Veterans
will meet on Tuesday next at
2:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall.
This is a regular meeting and all members are urged to be

Court Notes

The Cuyamaca Water company is not considering an attempt to secure a new trial of the El ere from San Diego today.

The city of San Diego, which ught the suit and then objected the \$600,000 valuation placed on the property by a local jury, seek a retrial of the valuaissues in the case.

If the new trial is granted, the Cuyamaca Water company will file an appeal and it will be two or three years before the new rial could be held, even if the trial could be held, even if the Want to Complete appeal was lost, Attorney Crouch

s wife, Cecelia A. Helmich, with ontributing to the delinquency their little daughter, aged 5. he Helmichs are separated and Helmich, her husband alleges, has been living with another man, Carl Kelly, at Seal Beach.

annual the marriage of Fred Kirk-man and Ruth B. Billings, which took place in Santa Ana last Feb-duce by ocean to the United States. Filing of the annulment action by the bride's mother, was announced today from San Diego.

WARSHIP GETS PENNANT WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The estroyer Decatur has been awarded the battle efficiency pennant for ships of the destroyer class, he navy department announced

OIL PRICE SLASHED FINDLAY, O., Aug. 28.—The Ohio Oil company today reduced Waterloo crude 10c a barrel.

LOST—Friday noon on West First between Van Ness and Flower or on Flower, white bag trimmed with blue beads containing CURRENCY and SILVER. This money is urgently needed by family of children. Return to 1005 W.

now defunct Pacific corporation operations in oil at Signal Hill, was sought today on a charge of embezzling \$9000 from a group of Orange county investors, chiefly residents of Orange and vicinity.

According to the authorities, investors claim that Parrott alleged lilegal misappropriation of funds involves about \$30.000.

involves about \$30,000. occupied the civil as well as criminal courts, developed late yesterday, when G. G. Beckman, of Orange, swore to the embezzlement charge and secured a warrant for Parrett's arrest Parrott's arrest.

Parrott, it is claimed, misap-propriated funds entrusted to him by the group of investors for the purchase of an interest in the corporation Among the investors, besides Beck man, were C. P. Martin, C. O. Field, Hulda Field, A. W. Leichtfuss, William Knuth, Marie Knuth, William Batterman, Henry Mar-quart, Jack Gaines, Mollie Mein-J. C. Kraft, L. K. Kraft,

fairs after the original directors, aries; \$60,000 for bridges; R. C. Steele and associates, gave 000 for advertising; \$16,000 for up direction of the corporation the county park; \$60,000 for care Capitan condemnation case, according to Charles C. Crouch, attorney for the company who was been from San Diego today. the Pacific corporation.

nas petitioned the department of communications and public works for the concession to complete the railway between Mexicali and the port of San Luis, on the Gulf of California.

The severage of the department of the item of \$130,000 for the county hospital and farm includes \$30,000 set aside in anticipation of erecting a \$130,000 addition to the hospital next year.

The government of the state of Lower California suspended operations here four months ago, owing to lack of funds ing to lack of funds.

Would Annul Marriage
Suit has been filed in San plete the remaining 250 kilometers

Dept. Garage Supervisors county superior court to within a year. Cotton growers in

Police News

Police here have been asked to search for Modesta Chevez, 15-year-old girl, who is said to have disappeared from her home in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. A man by the name of Isameerie Numez is thought to be accompanying the girl, it was said.

M. L. Ritchie, Fullerton, reported to the sheriff's office last night the market price of Lima, Indiana, that an automobile owned by him Illinois, Princeton, Plymouth and Was stolen in Fullerton last night.

Was stolen in Fullerton last night.

A description of the machine is in the hands of the officers.

Myrtle J. Kiser, 35, arrested tere Wednesday night, by city of-icers on a charge of operating a house of ill-fame, pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday and her trial was set for September 10, in Judge J. F. Talbott's court. The woman has been released or

are of good quality and

creditable fit is, of course,

sufficient. However, these

well-cut coat.

They have

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Gorrer Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

SPRUCING UP PAJAMAS

It has full-draped trousers and a spruce air. A man can face the mirror without wondering, puzzledly, who's the ape grinning back

shirt when the boresome business of going to bed may be allevi-

Why shouldn't the masculine form malign, as distinguished from

COAL MINERS TO

anxiously awaiting the outcome of the threatened strike in the an-

thracite producing regions.

A similar attitude of expectancy B. R. Parrott, Los Angeles attorney, formerly in charge of the now defunct Pacific corporation ficials were confident the strike

tween operators and union miners, The latest sensational turn to the Ohio industry, particularly in tangled affairs of the Pacific the southern fields, is considered corporation, which frequently have in the most precarious condition

(Continued from Page 1.) ecke, J. C. Kraft, L. K. Kraft, Dwight P. Goodrich, Jennie E. Goodrich and William Pump. The \$300,000 is raised under the 20-cent tax rate for that purpose, and \$100,000 comes from the based, forms only a portion of the based, forms only a portion of the gasonine tax, 150,000 for elementary schools Parrott came into transient con-inside county rate; \$350,000 for trol of the Pacific corporation af-high schools; \$241,780 for sal-

company to others, including Louis pital and farm; \$40,000 for build Kleindeinst, another Los Angeles ing and equipping new wing for attorney. A court judgment of girls' department at county judg \$117,000 is now standing in su-perior courts against Kleindeinst as the result of a civil action by Orange county unit holders for an accounting of funds derived 2000 as Orange county's share of an accounting of funds derived 2000 as Orange county's share of an accounting of funds derived 000 as Orange county's share of from production of well No. 16 of tri-county flood control project. \$14,000 for purchase of second 40 acres from Irvine Ranch com-

Vant to Complete

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Mexicali Railway costs of rights-of-way; \$4000 for Paul Helmich, of Seal Beach, eday filed a complaint with the listrict attorney's office, charging

Coroner 24,650 21,021 Clerk 24,650 21,021 District Atty. 18,800 Surveyor 5,000 1,000 Bee Insp. ... Meat Insp. ... Game warden

(Continued from Page 1.) O'Brien, who also was arrested in

Los Angeles, went to the federal prison at Atlanta.

prison at Atlanta.

Police said that, shortly before
Lewis and Lee were arrested last
night, they were talking with the
lawyer who defended Lewis in the
other mail robbery case.

Elmer E. Campbell, messenger,
came to his death "from a revolver
wound in his head from a revolver
in the hands of parties unknown to in the hands of parties unknown to us with the intent to kill, while the deceased was in charge duties," according to a coroner's

Wasn't it Ibsen who wrote, "A pygmy is not more a man for jury, which held an inquest over being of Goliath's clan." Similarly, a well-dressed man is not more the body of Campbell at the funeral the body of Campbell at the funeral a well dressed man for being fastidious about the style details of his parlors of Smith and Tuthill, here, go-to-bed clothes. That they yesterday afternoon. Campbell died early yesterday morning at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, after lingering in an un-conscious condition for more than

when fashion two days after he was found ly enters into sleeping wear ing in a pool of blood in the mail as much as into waking wear. Just as pajamas were with With the exception that the a tremendous improvement hooks on the end of a rope ladder, over the old, ghostly, ghast used by the bandit to enter the ly, flappety night-gown, so the latest pajamas of 1925 are way ahead of the earlier and clumsier models.

They are fashioned and discount for the bandit to enter the coach, were identified as army picket pins, nothing new was brought out at the inquest. Police officers and men who were first to They are fashioned and discover the shooting and robbery

fitted on the lines of a testified. Campbell's body today was sent snug collars and shawl or peaked lapels. They have pockets, breast or side, or both. They are flexed to the said.

Empty Mail Pouches Found

the figure. They make the wearer look like a personable being, instead of a haystack with a hoop around the middle.

Beach early today by Chief of Police J. H. Henry, according to a report received here. Postal authorities have taken charge of the pouches and machine, and are mak-Be good enough to scan the sketch. Here you see a pair of pajamas that befits, as well as bedecks, the gentleman. It has a pleasing pattern formed by broad contrasting stripes. It has a shawl collar that lends smartness and dignity. It has sportsmanlike patch pockets. It has plain or corded or folded-over cuffs. ing an effort to locate the owner

Finger-prints found on the car doors also are being checked. Postal authorities stated that there was no way to tell whether the sacks were taken off the rob the feminine form divine, engird itself in prepossessing sleeping bed mail coach, as they were garments? Why retire in a bally mealsack or a monkish hair-cloth registered mail pouches and the same of the same o registered mail pouches and therefore no record was made concern-

ated by garments that are colorful, smart and even sybaritic?
"Swat the gloom" is the command of present-day style, even though
it may lead us to awning stripes and horse-blanket checks.

Pajamas for strictly summer wear are also procurable with
elbow sleeves and knee drawers. These are extraordinarily cool
and comfortable on a muggy night. Buttonless pajamas will certainly commend themselves to bachelors and to married men who
are so luckless as to be away from the ministrations of the thought-

are so luckless as to be away from the ministrations of the thought-Henry VII was king of England ful wife. They are cut with a deep V at the neck through which Calumbus discovered Amerhe head is slipped. No fussing; no mussing, no cussing: You sign the Declaration of Independence from the tyranny of buttons.



WHO STYLE? Boys do-

of course; and here is the very place to get all the new kinks in long-pants suits; long Corduroys, Golf Pants, Fancy Golf Sox, Blazer Sweaters, Fancy Pull-Overs, Wide Belts.

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We are busy but never too busy to have you come in and look at the new styles.

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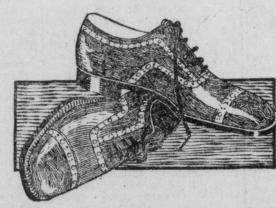
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Nettleton Oxfords in calfskin, two shades of brown, and black. At \$13.50 per pair.

Nettleton Oxfords in black kid at \$14 Nettleton Oxfords in brown kid at \$15.

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Established November 1905; "Evening Blade" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March, 1918. Daily News merged, October, 1923.

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday with moderate

night and Saturday with moderate temperature.
Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; mild temperature.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; mild temperature; light west winds.
San Joaquin: Fair tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; light variable winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 84; minimum 58.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth P. Long, 22, Betty Greene
18. Monterey Park
Hollis L. Pigott. 32, Helen J. Ziegler, 22, Los Angeles.
Dominic De Loux, 25, Flora McKelvey, 22, Los Angeles.
James A. Huber, 26, Garden Grove,
Hazel M. Tyson, 18, Topeka.
George Gartner, 23, Watts; Evelyn
M. Lyons, 21, Los Angeles.
Thomas A Dale, 57, Kate Held, 35,
Los Angeles.
Harold M. Knight, 21, Santa Monica; Iris E. Head, 19, Santa Ana.
Charles N. Cope, 31, Lucy E. McCullah, 30, Hanford.
Clifford F. Slate, 25, Westminster;
Willetta F. Roberts, 18, Long Beach.
Calvin A. Jones, 21, Mary J. McDowell, 19, Long Beach.
Newton M. Kerley, 21, Helen G.
Jaacks, 16, Long Beach.
John T. Haley, 33, Margaret S Kenyon, 38, Hollywood.
Frank Staton, 45, Long Beach; Mrs.
Bruce Kissinger, 39, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

GAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gan, 1021 West Chestnut street, at their home, August 27, 1925, a son, Ivan Eugene Gan.

MYBURG-To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myburg, 1054 West Fourth street, at their home, August 25, 1925, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

All air vehicles require "landing-fields" from which to start their flights and on which to come to rest.

Your faith in God is your landing-field. From its sure foundation you can safely venture forth and to it you may return without fear.

See to it that your faith is strong and well founded; nothing else matters much.

CAMPBELL—In Santa Ana, August 27, 1925, Elmer E. Campbell, aged 64 years. The body was sent to Los Angeles by Smith and Tuthill, where funeral services will be held from the Breezee Bros', chapel at a date to be announced later in the Los Angeles papers. Angeles papers.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending August 29, 1925.

Foreign: Sr. Sidronio Billalobos, Sr. Juan F. Estrado, Sr. Jesus Hernandez, Senor Francisco G. Martinez, Sra. Carlota M. de Perez, Sra. Herlinda Peres, Senor Vanancio Rodriges, Mrs. L. W. Briggs

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON,

Local Briefs

Mrs. J. H. Walker, 514 East Second street, has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. H. L. Vetter, of Ventura, who passed away in her home in that city yesterday noon. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morn-ing. Mrs. Vetter had many friends in Santa Ana, having visited often in the home of Mrs. Walker and her daughters, Mrs. Gunning Butler and Mrs. Anna Merrigold.

The September meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers association will be held in the city hall building at Anaheim, at 8 o'clock on the night of September 2, according to an announcement made today by Herman Zabel, secretary. Captain C. F. Robberson, Long Beach police department will be the principal speaker at the meeting. His theme will be "Po-lice Work."

Registered at Hotel Santa Ana are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Copeland, Brockton, Mass.; C. B. Schumacher, Los Angeles; W. A. Knox, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baxton, San Diego; Howard R. Lina, Los Angeles; Leon M. Barrows, Los Angeles; J. Olson, San Francisco: George A. Campbell, Santa cisco; George A. Campbell, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bandee, Spring Valley, Minn.; F. R. Goodwin, San Francisco; Frank A. Butterworth and E. C. Hanna, Los Angeles; Van Robinson, Los

A. L. Oliger, secretary of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will attend the monthly meeting of the Commercial Secretaries Association of Southern California, to be held tomorrow at Redondo. Listed among subjects to be taken up is "The City's Financial Responsibility to the Chamber of Com-

W. L. Hemenway and family, San Francisco; George S. Parker, San Diego; Attorney Charles C. Crouch, San Diego; J. F. Suydom, Los An-geles; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lutes, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Godsair, Ontario.

There will be a meeting of the Southern California Sector of the 91st Division association on September 2 at Herbert's cafe, 745 South Hill street, Los Angeles at 7 o'clock in the evening. A number of important matters pertain-ing to the local reunion to be held September 26 at Pomona and the National convention to be held in Portland will be discussed.

Jack Carter will open his men's furnishing store tomorrow according to an announcement made today. The store room, at 304 North Main street, has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Merchandise has been arriving all week. The new store will feature at popular prices. Carter former-

Jewelry

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All silk chiffon hose in a full range of colors, all new fall shades; fine quality; double knees; regularly \$2.25; special, pair, \$1.95.

Manufacturers Sale of Furs

The first showing of furs, which is always the best, is presented to you in this manufacturers' sale. We are selling them on consignment and hence we can make the lowest prices to you of any time of the year. 25% DOWN will reserve any fur; CHARGE CUSTOMERS may have fur purchases charged on their September accounts.

New Coats and Jacquettes

Flaring lines, slender coats, sportsy coats, tomboy college styles. One coat of Broadtail has fox collar and cuffs

Long coat of Natural Muskrat at \$269.50. Sealine coats trimmed with Natural Muskrat

and Squirrel, at \$97.50 to \$179.50. Sealine coats for matronly figures at \$79.50. Natural Muskrat Jacquette at \$179.50.

AND MANY OTHERS-both higher and lower in price. Rankin's-Second Floor

Some of the Small Pieces Squirrel Chokers are special at \$5.95. Double Hudson Bay Sable piece, \$58.25. Foxes in Black, Red, Brown, Grey, Natural, Blue and White, at \$17.50 to \$82.50. Stone Marten neckpieces, \$26.50 to \$45. Natural Baum Martens at \$44.50. Natural Mink, double, at \$31.75. Pointed Fox, a beauty, at \$51.



Saturday and Monday

Silk Pongee

500 Yards on Sale—12 mme.

79c

Government stamped pongee, the first quality. A comfortable amount, 500 yards, is on sale tomorrow and Monday. We have sold this quality previously at 98c a yard. Special now at 79c.
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\$1.95 Baronette

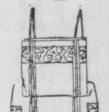
Satin, \$1.59

There are 18 of the best colors in this Baronette Satin; two widths, 36 and 40 inches. A splendid silk for fall slips and dresses; a soft, drapey fabric. Regularly \$1.95 a yard. Special at \$1.59.

Special assortment of 50 or 60 teddies, including Philippine hand embroidery, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed models in bodice tops, and built-up shoulders. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00. On sale tomorrow at HALF

\$2.50 to \$4 Teddies

Rankin's-Second Floor



Silk Camisoles, 49c

Regularly \$1.00 to \$4.50; of wash satin and crepe; light and dark colors; trimmed in hemstitching or fine laces; could be used as tops for slips. Choice of the lot at 49c.

Rankin's Second Floor

Gowns of printed crepe; sleeveless and short sleeves; special, \$1.75. Sateen Petticoats; broken lines; high colors; some

poplins; regularly to \$4.50; special. \$1.98. Silk Petticoats; broken lines; regularly \$5 to \$11 at

Rankin's-Second Floor

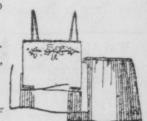
Nemo Corsets, \$5.00

Factory special; flesh brocade; medium figure; low bust, elastic tops; a super-value at \$5.00.

Tru-size Union suits; envelope and band top styles; special, 89c.

Athena Vests and drawers to match; special, 49c. Pure jersey silk Vests; tailored; in pink; special,

Carter's Rayon Vests; special at \$1.19.



Sale of Parasols

Chinese Parasols; handpainted, fancy handles; special \$1.89.

Chinese Parasols; solid yellow and red; hand painted; regularly \$2.00 at \$1.69. Japanese Parasols; printed;

regularly \$1.25 at 95c. Cretonne Parasols; a few

specially priced at \$1.95 to Rankin's-Main Floor

Sweaters

Rayon Sweaters, coat styles in solid colors and fancy plaids; long sleeves; sweaters marked regularly at \$12.50 to \$17.50. We offer them at HALF PRICE AND LESS; at \$4.00 to \$6.25.

Rankin's-Second Floor

Vanity Cases at \$2.49

Patent leather, copra, in black, brown and blue; fitted cases; very good quality; good school vanities; very special at \$2.49.

Nainsook 33c

Regular 40c white nainsook; our No. 25; special at 33c a

Realfast suiting; guaranteed fast; full color range; 36-inch; regularly 35c, at 23c a yard.

Cotton special at 39c!-Tissue Ginghams, Flaxons, Voiles and Dotted Swisses; regularly to 69c; special at 39c a yard. Rankin's-Main Floor

Scarfs, \$2.39

HALF PRICE.

New scarfs in Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Spanish laces! hand-blocked prints, fringed hems, hemstitched hems, plain colors and floral designs; regularly \$2.95 to \$3.50; your choice at \$2.39.

Trimmings,

Beaded bands, embroidery bands, braids, ratine bands, etc.; regularly to \$1.00 a yard; short lengths offered tomorrow at 25c a yard.

Rankin's-Main Floor

Tabbing at Half Collar Tabbing, all

kinds; swisses, Val laces, rufflings, etc.; regularly \$1.50 to \$3.50 a yard; special tomorrow at HALF PRICE.

Gloves, Kayser slip-on silk gloves;

in champagne, mode and mastic; guaranteed; all sizes; special at \$1.95 pair.

Fabric gloves, 25c-short strap wrist and button; some

MISSES SOCKS, 35c-7-8 length; fancy ribbed; rolled top; contrast colors; some solid colors! special at 35c a

Rankin's-Main Floor

Bed Spreads, Rayon, \$10.95

Woven in two-tone Jacquard stripes; rose, gold, blue and helio; size 81x108; special, \$10.95.

Lunch Sets, \$4.95 Snowy white cloths with blue or

gold borders; two pretty patterns;

six napkins; splendid value at \$4.95. Runners at \$1.00 Table Runners and Library Scarfs of wool and mercerized cotton; four

patterns; size 12 by 45 inches; spe-

Rankin's-Third Floor

Remnants 1/3 Off

Silks and Woolens, 1-3 Off

Satins, Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Canton, Fancy Silks, Plaids, Stripes, Coatings, Novelties, etc., 1/4-yard to 5 yards. All remnants at 1-3 off.

Cottons 1-3 to 1-2

Ginghams, Percales, Tissues, Lawns, Suitings, Nainsook, English Prints, Broadcloths, Voiles, etc. 1/4-yard to 5 yards. All these remnants at 1-3 to 1-2 price.

Rankin's-Main Floor

Bassinets \$2.49

Wicker Bassinettes, equipped with hood rods; special at \$2.49.

Children's Sweaters; coat and slip-on styles; all wool; many colors; 2 to 6 years; at 25% off.

Children's Dresses, broken lines in ginghams and organdies; 2 to 5 years; at HALF PRICE.

Boys' Wash Suits; button and middy; poplins and ginghams; at HALF PRICE.

Rankin's-Third Floor

Basement Bargains

Silk Chemises, \$1.29 Wash silks in orchid, peach, pink and white; lace trimmed tops and silk lace; band top or V neck; regularly \$1.95, at

\$1.29. Figured Voiles, 45c Fine voiles printed in large floral designs on colored grounds; good colors;

EXTRA SPECIAL at 45c A YARD! Sweaters, 98c to \$3.98 A clearance of Wool and Rayon Sweaters brought down from upstairs; coat styles, fancy weaves. Formerly priced to \$19.50. Now, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Stamped Cloths, \$1.69

Lunch cloths, 45-inch, and 5piece sets; stamped on pure Italian Linen in daisy design and cross stitch; regularly \$2.75, at \$1.69.

Lunch Cloths, 48-inch square on pure white Clover Bleach; resembles linen; good wearing; regularly at \$2.15 to \$2.25; special at \$1.69.

Lunch Cloths, 36-inch square, stamped on Clover Bleach; fine linen-like material; regularly \$1.10 to \$2.25. Special at 89c.

Note: Finished Dress models are

Rankin's-Third Floor

Telephone 916

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn are mast store in Santa Ana in the ca- week.

cial at \$1.00.

to Santa Ana, via automobile, the Andersons made the 1900 mile trip in four days, in a new car they purchased in Topeka.

On Saturday September 5, residents of Southern California, who are 70 years old or older will hold their annual picnic at Sycamore Grove park in Los Angeles.

Lester Slaback, official reporter of the superior court, department 1, has returned with his family after a month's vacation at Wawona, near Yosemite.

tions held recently in Los Angeles Rev. J. C. ("Broncho Jack") Mulcahy, the Cowboy Evangelist, has arrived in Santa Ana to hold a serturned to Santa Ana after a several weeks' trip to his former home, Topeka, Kans., where he and Mrs. Anderson were called by the death of Mr. Anderson's sister. Returning to Santa Ana, via automobile, the Andersons made the 1900 wild trip. field matron to fill vacancies in the Indian service, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that these examinations will be held again. Receipt of applications will close September 26. The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards are the competitions will be assembled as a specific property of the assembling of competitors will be assembled as a specific property of the assembled as

> Is there a home in Santa Ana where an ambitious young man can find a chance to work for his room Miss Mildred Eckel of Denver, and board while he attends schoo Colo., is a guest at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Eckel, of 908 North Olive street.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana are

ly was connected with the Vander- at Newport the latter part of next tion to the fact that in examina- for a personal interview with him. B. A. Tognazzini, San Luis Obispo; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sillifant, San

S. G. Barnson, prominent real es-



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gaged in the production of iron, steel, textiles, brick, furniture and Shredded other products in the southeast have had to curtail operations owing to low water in the streams and a shortage of hydro-electric power. The plants were polled at the instance of the Georgia Rail way and Power company, a link in the big power chain of that section. and reported unanimously that they **ULL MEAL** had sufficient orders on their books to keep the plants running at ca-pacity for the next two months, 2 BISCUITS through the third quarter. Nonetheless, it has been neces-

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YORK, Aug. 28 .-- The

weather has played a most im-

portant role in the business and industrial situation of the country

uring the last week. Plants en-

with no indications of curtailment

sary to ration them as to power. Street car schedules in Georgia have been reduced in all cities and

in some municipalities are ap-

proaching the minimum. Cotton, the hardiest of all dry weather

plants, is being damaged in parts

of the southeastern belt and fears are felt for the "top crop" this

fall. Similar conditions prevail in

southern states east of the Mis-

Rains Help in Texas.
In Texas, on the other hand, rains

have berefitted range and crop

conditions. In the northwest and northern middle west, damage from

storms was reported. Demand has not been checked and the tempor

ary halt to manufacture does not

mean loss of sales, so much as de-

tional momentum through the or-der placed by the Santa Fe rail-

road for vehicles to cover routes over the scenic and historical por-tions of the southwest, which will

be offered tourists next spring as

ollowing along the lines now be ng generally adopted by railroads

pulled the bus into their short

haul business instead of fighting

There has been no check to the steady if slow advance in steel production, and most producers feel

hat this industry is doing all that

they expected of it at this season.

They would welcome price ad-

vances, but not at the expense of curtailment of sales.

Gasoline Price Drops. Gasoline price reductions con-inued to be recorded from many

widely separated territories. Strenu-

ous denial is made that price wars are in progress, but each initial re-

action is followed closely by other

listributors. The reasons assigned

fors in the industry, are large stocks, over-production of refined products, passing of the peak of

the tourist season and desire to re-

duce reserves. Additional price

cuts in automobiles have served

only to stimulate sales, which are

The stable condition of business

hroughout the country is indicated by the activity of the paper box

manufacturers, who report a decided increase in sales. Twine also

ed increase in sales. Twine also shows an increase of 10 to 15 per

cent. Retail and department store

business is fair with satisfactory responses to closing out sales of

Big Demand for Lumber. The textile plants which have adopted rayon as part of their raw

materials have shown steady im-

provement in demand and some novelties for the spring of 1926 al-

ready have been sold up and with

drawn. Lumber demand and or-

ders are well above production. Lead is showing the result of con-

sistent demand and copper is in a

position where producers feel safe in proceeding under advanced pro-

The rubber manufacturers, des-

pite complaints as to crude prices, are busier than for many months

and heavy additions to plant capacity are planned by the larger companies. Wet weather interfered with harvesting in the prairie prov-

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West, Mr.

Margaret Park, Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly will leave by auto-

mobile Saturday to spend a week

in the region of the Mammoth

Mrs. Effie M. Standard returned

to her home in the Grand Central apartments yesterday, after a five weeks stay in Long Beach.

Mrs. Alice Doolitter of Long

Mrs. E. B. Sprague and children

who have been enjoying a va-cation in the mountains at For-

est Home, are returning this week

end to their Santa Ana home, 912 North Main street.

Miss Ruby House of Santa Ana,

Calif., is the guest for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert A. Land, in Emerick avenue,

Bridgeburg, Ont., directly opposite
Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson

and family, of 219 East Washington avenue, have returned from

Newport Beach, were they spent several weeks in their cottage.

Miss Lillian Fitz, Miss Lee, Miss

Margaret Lusk and Miss May

Beamer, who are spending this

week at Mount Lowe, are expect-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey and their daughters, Margaret,

Katharine and Eloise, of South

McClay street, have returned from

Cedar Pines park, where they occupied their mountain cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, of Western Tennessee, are visi-tors at the home of Mrs. M. F.

ed home Monday.

Beach was a business caller in

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Caldwell is a prother of Mrs. Head. park, Crater lake, and Vancouver greatly improved. and Victoria, B. C. From Van-Mrs. W. B. Williams, 1502 North couver, they went by boat to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wicrekscheim Main street, is enjoying a visit Nanaimo and motored from there their daughter, Miss Frances, and from her cousin, C. H. Bowen,

Bowen and their baby, of to Victoria. The party enjoyed son, Edward, Miss Norine Moore many other side trips by boat and Marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall Dunkin have gone to many other side trips by boat and marshall by the side trips by the s

Head, 520 East Sixth street. Mr. visited Seattle, Rainier national county. Mr. West's health has visit with her son-in-law and luncheon at noon, which was fol-Martin, of Laguna Beach.

Thimble Club D. O. W.

Wednesday the members of the by the club this summer. Happy Day Thimble club motored

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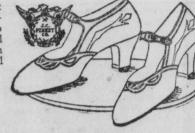
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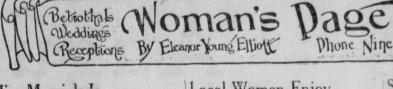


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Decker Home Is

Social Gatherings

The Decker home on 410 South Broadway has been the scene of many social affairs this week.
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth
Decker entertained at a kiddies'
frolic for her little granddaugh-

ter, Nadine Taylor, who on that date celebrated her fifth birth anniversary. The children played games on the lawn and then enjoyed ice cream, cake and candy. The little guests who attended the birthday party ware Virginia

The little guests who attended the birthday party were Virginia and Helen Motley, Robert Motley, Guy Martin, Eleanor Doyle, Lillian Mae and Eleanor Allen.

One evening this week, Miss Helen Decker was hostess to the members of the Stitch and Chatter Service and The girls brought.

ter Sewing club. The girls brought

be given very soon. Those present were the Misses Minnie Coser, Rita Cooke, Evelyn Allen, Violet

Allen, Hazel Kester, Buelah Coff-man, Herma Smith, Clara Kellogg,

Last evening the Misses Helen

and Ora Decker entertained at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Beulah Coffman's brothers. Herbert and Dewey Coffman, who

are visiting in the city from San Francisco. Cecil Brunner roses

made up the centerpiece for the dinner table. Following the serving of the four-course dinner, the

guests left for Balboa Beach where

they enjoyed dancing. Those present were Rita Cooke, Buelah Coffman, Helen Decker, Ora Decker, and Messrs. Dewey and Herbert Coffman, George and Herbert Decker, and Carl Newton

Decker and Carl Newton.

Helen and Ora Decker.

Scene of Many

It is just about this time in the

entertained

ding bell hung.

Local Women Enjoy Miss Merrick Is Honored with Pretty Many Unique Affairs While in Honolulu Pre-nuptial Event

They chose yellow

After all the gifts had been un-

When the hostesses called for

were attractively decorated with

tiny kewpie brides riding on yel-

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The guest list included person-

al friends of Miss Merrick, some

Those present besides the hosesses, were the Misses Mildred

cook, Frances Potts, Lena Thomas,

inet file, to the honor guest.

the First National bank.

The basket was

A ride in a submarine and a Speaking of pre-nuptial events, very artistic and prettily ar- real Japanese dinner where they Mo., who in company with her ranged miscellaneous shower and bridge party was that given Wed- off and eat while barefooted, were was the incentive Monday evening bridge party was that given Wed- off and eat while barefooted, were among the experiences of a group nesday evening in the Was home, 701 Cypress street, when the Mis- of young Santa Ana, Tustin and ses Grace Was, Agnes Shambaugh, Muriel Jerome and Mrs. Geraldine Boscom entertained in honor of Miss Veronica Merrick, Blair, Gale Durbin and Mary Durbin of Tuetin Formatting Control of Miss Veronica Merrick, bin of Tuetin Formattin For bin of Tustin, Florence Ames and Della Franzen of Santa Ana, and The hostesses, who are close

Etta Durbin of San Diego. chums of the honor guest, spent One of the most delightful ocmuch time in planning the details currences of the visit, was a meeting with Galli-Curci, noted soprano. and white as the dominating color The meeting was especially intermenu appointments, while large baskets of zinnias and roses were esting to Miss Blair, who is head of the music department of the placed throughout the living rooms Tustin grammar school.

A unique experience, described by Miss Blair, was a Japanese dinsembled, bringing with them beautiful gifts for the bride-elect. ing was done beside the "table." wrapped, tables were arranged for edibles being passed to the guests

from the kettles. They were amazed at the imbridge scores, it was found that mense banana and pineapple plantations and the wide rice fields, Miss Flora Heil held the score winning first prize, while Mrs. she said. A submarine ride from Mary Jerome captured the con-solation award. Tally cards, in keeping with the bridal motif, the naval base at Hawaii was also enjoyed by the young people.

A trip on the glass bottom boat wonderful formations coral, and some of the most highly colored fishes ever seen by the cathcart, G. N. Greer, Clarence teachers were viewed, was another White, Tom Sherrill, Scott Torinteresting interesting interestin The hostesses then arranged the bridge tables for refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, low and white as the main coloring, French pastry and coffee.
In the center of the luncheon Temple, the large aquarium, the Schofield barracks, capital buildtables a large heart shape basket ings and other buildings.

An inland journey which took the following named in the living rooms of the Grisset them to the volcanic craters and them to the volcanic craters and lie Cathcart jr., Ralph Greer and lie Cathcart jr., Ralph Greet and lie Cathcart jr., Ralph Gr prettily tied with yellow bows and through a great deal of volcanic formation was also enjoyed. rom the handle a small gold wed-A person attending church Before the party broke up, each guest wrote out her favorite

Hawaii has to sit through two sermons, according to Miss Blair. The pastor of the church first gives the sermon in English and then repeats the same service in of whom have worked with her in the native tongue of the islands. Swimming, surf board riding and canoing at Wakiki beach occuried a large amount of their time while at the islands. The water was very warm and swim-ming was excellent. Miss Blair

Opal Davis, Mary Woodword, Con-nie Woodside, Flora Heil, Mable Wiseman, Veronica Merrick, Elizabeth Perkins, Lida Covert, Katherine Smith and Edna Gammell Miss Iris Head and Mesdames Lillian Angle, Ce-celia Best, Gracke Merrick, Mary Jerome, Velma Heidt and Marvel Becomes Bride of Harold Knight

> At a quiet wedding solemnized n the First Christian church, Thursday morning, Miss Iris Head, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head, of South Birch street, beame the bride of Harold Knight, guests participated.

Santa Ana. summer season when the college students are looking forward to wes, the Rev. Porter read the marriage service. The bride was charmingly gowned in a beautiful model of wood brown canton crepe creation, trimmed in velvet and gold, with a hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet consisted of Corell Runner rescaled and gold with a hat and shoes to many beautiful gifts from her friends, which will add much to the beauty of her new home.

Leter in the evening a lap entertain this evening at its Augustian and golden glow, lending their beauty to the happy scene.

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts from her friendly Circle to Entertain Tonight

The Friendly Circle to Entertain Tonight their school year and are planning for their departure.

Among one of the first farewell parties was that given Wednesday evening when Miss Lois Sweet, 601

served to the party in the inn.

Before the bride and groom left der asters placed in low bowls, added a festive touch to the Sweet home in honor of the occasion.

Defore the bride and groom left on their honeymoon, the new Mrs. Knight wrote a letter to her mother, who is ill in a sanatar mother. Who is ill in a sanatar mother.

home in honor of the occasion. As a result of the bridge game, Miss Ruth Langley came out victorious winning the high score prize, which was a beautiful French perfume bottle. Mrs. Evelyn Dickson won the consolation prize, which was a bud vase.

A two - course luncheon was served near the close of the evening on the individual tables, which were made attractive with pink candles, tied with white tulle, and glass nut baskets.

mother, who is ill in a sanatarium, and with the letter, sent her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight are well known in the younger set in Santa Monica, where Mr. Knight is in the insurance business.

The committee, who of the ladies Kiwanis was to have been give evening, September 1, today that the affair postponed until a late prother; and Mrs. N. E. Head, grandmother. Mrs. Walter Mc.

and glass nut baskets.

The guest list included the Misses Marjorie Tubbs, Ruth Langley, Frances Batty, Sarah Sebase of the bride. Miss Dora Anderson ian, Ida Griset, Laura Morris, Al- completed the guest list

la Neally, Vena Belle Bryant, Nellie Frye and Mrs. Evelyn Dickson.
The only out of town guest was Miss Betty McLaughlin from Long provide himself with seven different sets of robes at a cost which may exceed \$2000. Among the Aztecs, the ancient inhabitants of Mexico, it was a custom to make images of their gods in paste; these were broken up and distributed among the worshippers.

Phone Nine-O-Hints St. Louis Visitor Is Feted with Birthday Affair

> Mrs. R. O. Cathcart, St. Louis; for a surprise birthday party given by her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, in her home, 801 East Third street.

Fashion

Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart were the dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Greer and, following the dinner, they were invited to spend the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay.

Upon arriving at the Lindsay home, the honor guest was greatly surprised to find a large group of friends gathered there to congratulate her and to help celebrate the

Besides listening to the musical program, which consisted of several piano numbers played by Mrs. G. B. Greer and songs sung by lit-Harry Thompson, the guests tied a comforter for Mrs. Cathcart. The comfort later in the evening was presented to her.

Mrs. Cathcart also was obliged to the amusement of the guests, to blow out the candles on the big white birthday cake, which was part of the refreshments served. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Lindsays were mostly relatives of the honored guest and includes Mesdames R. K. Torrens, J. P. Thompson, R. T. Cathcart, D. A.

interesting journey, according to rens, Joe Thompson, Elmer Miss Blair. The party spent sev- Thompson, Bula Thompson, Clyde Miss Blair. The party spent several days visiting points of interest, going through the Mormon Temple, the large aquarium, the Misses Ethel Torrens, Grace Catholical Misses Ethel Misses E Wisses Ether Tollers, Marjory Fern the young women's bridge clubs at Woodside, Helen Greer, Marie Stewart, also the following named daises and purple asters were used

Future Bride Is Feted with Shower-Partry

Miss Irene Garner, who is to be married soon to Wayne de Wilton Tibbs, was the honor guest last evening at an attractive and jolly miscellaneous shower-party given by the young women of the Orange County Title company, co-workers of Miss Garner.

Craig, 501 East Washington avenue. The girls enjoyed the evening

In various places in the Garner and the dance. In the presence of a few rela-tes, the Rev. Porter read the low dahlias and golden glow, lend-

bridge party complimentary to Miss Marjorie Tubbs, who will leave shortly for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is a senior in the University of Michigan; the Misses Ruth Langley, Ida Griset, and Sarah Sebastian, who will be students this year at the University of California at Berkeley and Miss Ruth Langley, who will be among the co-eds at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Later in the evening a lap luncheon of salad, sandwiches and coffee was served. Those present were Genevieve Galbraith, Fay were Genevieve Galbraith, Fay Genevieve Genevieve Galbraith, Fay Genevieve Genevieve Galbraith, Fay Genevieve Genevieve Galbraith, Fay Genevieve Genevi Belle Bryant and Mesdames Pauline Couchman, Louise McGill, Flos

Kiwanis Ladies*

The committee, who is in charge the ladies Kiwanis party, which was to have been given Tuesday evening, September 1, announced today that the affair has been postponed until a later date.



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bering several hundred couples, ttended the "Save the Band" benefit dance given last night in the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa. Long before the time set for the grand march, led by Major and Mrs. J. W. Tubbs, of Santa Ana, the streets adjoining the ballroom were crowded with pleasure seek ers who had come to listen to the outdoor concert given by Santa Ana Municipal band.

While the attendance fell short of expectations, there were enough dancers to fill the spacious ballroom and lend atmosphere to the occasion. With everybody trying to do the Charleston in some manner or another, it was evident that the new dance craze has hit Or-

One of the busiest men about the ballroom floor was Clyde (Downing, who acted as floor man ager. He was ably assisted by Fred M. Medbery, chairman of the ommittee on arrangements.

Outstanding numbers of the entertainment program were the vo cal selections of Reginald Taylor noted baritone singer, and the dancing exhibition by Miss Madge

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club

Later in the evening, the Rev. G. N. Greer, Elmer Thompson, Bula Thompson and Clyde Cathcart joined the merry gathering.

Miss Dorothy Pease of Orange, won high honors, while Miss Phyllis Mitchell received the consolation award. A dainty collation was served following the bridge tion award. A dainty collation Those present were Marjory Tubbs, Ruth Langley, Louise Sweet, Jean Tantlinger, Nell-Bailes, Phyllis Mitchell, Dorothy Pease, Persana Deimling, and Mrs. Evelyn Dickson.

> White Paint Caps Seen at Park

White paint caps were very much in evidence last evening at the Orange County Park dance Miss Garner.

The affair, which was a splenThe affair, which was a splenCharles T. Mitchell paint shop did success in every way, was charles T. Mitchell paint st given at the home of Miss Virginia entertained with a steak bake, soon as the day's work was done playing games, the most humorous and before long the fire was kinand exciting one being the "mock dled and the delicious steaks be wedding," in which most of the ing prepared. There were over 40, who attended the picnic supper

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Piping 'Em Off News Briefs

Yesterday's hero—Bullet Joe Bush the Browns, who held the world's ampions to one hit, beat them 5 to and reduced Washington's lead in American league to a single of.

The Reds moved up to within 214 games of the Giants for second place in the National league by beating Mc-Graw's men 3 to 2.

Three bases on balls by Benton in the third inning forced in the lone run of the game and put Pittsburgh six and a half games out in front by vir-tue of their 1 to 0 victory over Bos-ton.

Brooklyn made it three straight from St. Louis, winning 10 to 9 on Hank De Berry's single in the ninth. nger's errors let in four runs White Sox beat the Yanks

The Phillies took the final game of their series with the Cubs, 4 to 6 Carlson holding Chicago to six hits.

From Today's Classified Ads

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England to Test Warfare Devices

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Many new devices for the conduct of war, including high speed tanks, several types of smoke screens, machines for intercepting enemy wireless messages and new methods of transporting troops are to be tested out in England next

They will be used in the first peace-time army maneuvers that have been held in Britain since

The new tanks are capable of a speed of 15 miles an hour on the road and 10 to 12 miles an hour over open country. It also is understood that the latest types of airplanes will co-operate with the ground troops during the maneuvers.

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Manufacin the coming fall and winter. That forthcoming campaign is indicated by a canvass of the Santa Barbara relief fund, to be industry. Sets now in operation held next week. within the United States are

500,000 and 5,000,000. the ether has a ceiling against Secretary Oliger was named secwhich radio waves rebound to the retary-manager Indications exist that the campaign committee. trend of prices for receiving sets and radio supplies is likely to be committee will be held Monday downward.

Dealers Have Big Stocks Stocks in the hands of dealers and the fact that export sales in the last six months have totaled chief buyers.

campaigns open up, but the pro-duction volume of the factories is Santa Ana. extremely high and their schedule

This does not mean that the saturation point for radio sets is approaching. The interest is not only being maintained, but is increasing, but dealers state it is not gaining

rather of refinements than in basic alterations. This will have its effect on the replacement demand from the 33rd degree fans but it will be offset in good measure by the greater proportion of the highpriced six and eight-tube sets sold.

Broadcasting Improvements The improvements forecast by the engineering fraternity are connected largely with improved methods of broadcasting and relay. High and low power tests conducted at station WGY, Schenectady, which included sendings on 2.5 and 50 kilowatts of current, are expected to yield most valuable results when data from receivers is

Many leading concerns are de voting much time, thought and experiment on commercial radio transmission, rather than on broadcasting. The importance of this was emphasized today feature when the new transmitting station of the Tropical Radio Telegraph company at Hailiah Park, Fla., sending to Central and South Amerca, really got down to business after its formal opening.

One leader in the industry is known to be experimenting with the speedy transmission of long gs and commercia messages by radio photographing. It is predicted by engineers who have studied this angle of the business that it will be possible to carry across the ocean a volume of approximately 35,000 words an hour. They say it may be possible to transmit an entire newspaper published in London, for example, to New York in less than the difference in time between the two cities.

Theater Men Not Worried Leading dramatists, actors, theater managers and producers express belief that fear that the radio would injure the attendance at stage or movie performances was unfounded. They point out that any unfavorable reaction naturally would be felt, first by the vaudeville theaters, since the acts of many vaudeville stars are particularly adaptable for broadcasting. On the contrary, vaudeville in the last few years has been one of the most stable and dependable branches of the amusement indus-

The motion picture theaters are estimated to have taken in some \$550,000,000 in gross receipts in the last year, which indicates no lack of patronage. The earnings of the four largest vaudeville and motion picture companies have shown a marked upward trend in the last

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 54
Chicago 54
Boston 54
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 9.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

yesterday's Results
St. Louis. 5: Washington, 0.
Detroit. 5: Boston. 4.
Chicago, 6: New York, 5. Fresh Vegetables and Fruits aily. We deliver. Anderson's.

turers of radio receiving sets in throughout the city over the ap-America plan to produce between pointment of W. C. Jerome, coun-1,500,000 and 2,000.000 instruments ty auditor, as chairman of the

Announcement of Jerome's apvariously estimated at between 3, pointment was made by A. L. 500,000 and 5,000,000. With these facts in view, the Ana Chamber of Commerce, which radio fans of the nation are more organization will have charge of interested in knowing whether the campaign. Other members of prices have hit the ceiling and are the general committee are Dr. on the rebound than in the truth Frank W. Slaubaugh, Martha Whitof the assertion by the navy that son, Stanley Clem and A. L. Oliger. of the general

morning in the chamber of commerce offices, when details of the campaign, collection methods and soliciting arrangements will be disare still heavy, despite intensive cussed. It was added that a local sales efforts of the last six months, banking institution will be named custodian of the funds collected. The methods used last year by \$4,068,442, compared with \$6,050, the Community Chest in canvas-914 for the entire year of 1924. sing the city for individual con-Great Britain and Spain were the tributions and subscriptions will be followed. Those desiring to Little doubt is expressed by deal- volunteer their services for clerers that their stocks will move into ical work or solicitation should consumption safely when the fall give their names to Secretary A.

TENNIS BULLETIN

BROOKLINE, Mass. Aug. 28.-Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills N. J., and Henry R. Guild of Longwith the spontaneity of the last wood, today defeated Miss Joan wo years.

So far is known, the changes in eceiving set models will consist round of the national mixed doubles

tournament. They won in straight sets 8-6, 7

Miss Bayard and Guild will meet Mrs. Molla Mallory and William T. Tilden II this afternoon in the third

Whether Bob and Howard Kinsey, national doubles champions are to be defenders in the final matches Saturday will be decided today when they face the American Davis cup team of Vin Richards and R. N. Williams II. The winners of this motch will meet Gerald L. Patterson and Hawkes, Australia, who yesterday eliminated Little Bill Johnston and C. J. (Peck) Griffin of San Francisco in straight sets.

A few special 52-piece Dinner Sets at \$6.95. Anderson's.

August Furniture Sale

ENDS MONDAY!

THE reduced prices we have favored you with during August will not be allowed after Monday. The clearance purpose of the sale has been accomplished. Before the month ends, however, you are still welcome to avail yourself of the August Sale savings. If you haven't but little cash, a small payment down will deliver your purchases, with just as liberal terms as we offered at the beginning of the sale. Saturday and Monday are at your disposaland we are at yours!

Wilton Rugs at \$105, Axminsters at \$29.75, Brussels at \$24.75

The rug values have been the big feature of the August Sale; with \$130 Wiltons on sale at \$105-\$38 Axminsters at \$29.75-\$35 Tapestry Brussels at \$24.75—and others in like proportion.

Living Room Suites at \$89 Overstuffed living room suites of three pieces; and a Mohair suite regularly \$298 at \$259; \$22.50 Davenport Tables at \$14.85.

Bedroom Suites, \$77.70 to \$259 —Dining Suites, \$48, \$59, \$69

\$97.00 three-piece bedroom sets at \$77.70; \$324 five-piece sets at \$259; \$66.50 dining sets at \$48; \$85 sevenpiece dining sets at \$59; \$101.95 dining sets at \$69. Easy Payments.

Bargains in Odd Pieces

We have many wonderful bargains in broken suites, odd pieces here and there. And see our Used Furniture Department.

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

PAYMENTS

NoINTERESTADDED

This ad is for the men only-of course we have a world of stylish coats and dresses for the women, too, but today we have a special message for the men of Orange County—old or young—we want to "tell the world" about the

FALL STYLES IN MEN'S SUITS

that we have unpacked during the last 10 daysyou sure will be pleased with the patterns, styles and prices and of course you can buy on

CREDIT

Don't be afraid to use your credit-everybody else does-in fact we have already had to re-order on some numbers and the answer is this: Men in all walks of life see the necessity of being welldressed, and we help them on

EASY PAYMENTS

"You Don't Need Cash With Nash"



Outfitting Co. Orange County's Largest CREDIT CLOTHIERS

> 109 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana 105 W. Center, Anaheim

White Cross Drug Co.

TWO FINE SATURDAY SPECIALS



FELT

SLIPPERS

FREE

Buy between 9 A. M. and 12 A. M.

and get a pair of slippers

Fine Swiss Watches

With Fancy Dials

\$385

An unusual offering. A special purchase of 50 Swiss watches at an absurdly low price. We're giving them to you now for very little more than we paid. It isn't a question of profit with us-we merely want to please you with an exceptional value. They're mighty smart watches, fancy dials, good nickle silver case. A bargain at \$3.85!



If There Is Any

Man or Woman

Walk-Over Shoe

Please note they Made Good for Over 50 Years

Waterbury Alarm Clock

Regularly \$1.50

Being a Waterbury, it is a good and reliable alarm clock. You can depend upon it to keep good time and wake you up on time. We bought more of them than we would need for regular trade with the idea of offering our customers a friendly little special value. They sell regularly at \$1.50. We offer them to you tomorrow at \$1.19.

NO INTERESTADDED

Open

Saturday

Until 9 P. M.

Public stenographer, Moore Bldg

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

Cubby Hole THIRD ST.

It Opens Tomorrow

A FRIENDLY STORE for men (and not so awfully bashful with the ladies)-that's the kind of a place to expect when Jack Carter, himself, swings open his portals in the morning.

'Nother thing-expect quality men's wear, but DON'T expect high prices!



End of Month Sale

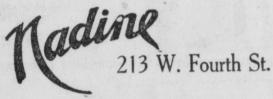
Special Millinery Values New Trimmed Hats

\$398 and \$500



Here is an assortment of brand new hats depicting very latest styles. Small, close-fitting effects, medium off face styles and large brim hats. Fine Lyons velvet and combinations of wanted fabrics. Rich ornaments, ribbons, embroidery and flowers are used as trimmings. Black, purple, blue, wood and all desirable colors.

\$3.98 and \$5.00



Open Saturday Evenings Till 9

School Opens

In About Two Weeks

And Every Student Will Need Supplies

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS STORE

The Harnois Co.

314 W. Fourth St.

Is One Place Where Everything in School Needs Can Be Had at Lowest Prices

JUST REMEMBER

that from Drawing Sets and Irving Pitt Loose Leaf Covers and Fillers down to Slate Pencils we can serve you quickly and completely.

NOTE:

Our Dennison free instruction classes in the making of Crystalline Lamp Shades, wax-work, paper, flowers, etc., will be suspended the week starting August 31. Instruction will be resumed again after Labor Day, Monday and Thursday afternoon as heretofore. We are making reservations now for a limited number for a night class on Monday evenings for those occupied in the daytime.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

PROHIBITION CHIEF SAYS COLOSSAL GULLIBILITY OF DRINKERS SURPRISES HIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews says the most surprising thing to him about men who patronize a bootlegger is their colossal gullibility. The new assistant secretary of the treasury was continuing an exclusive, authorized interview, granted the United Press, when he made the remark. Disliking exaggeration, he paused over the

'Yes." he decided, "that's it. Their colossal gullibility."
Andrews, who was explaining, for the first time, his plans for enforc-ing prohibition, said he had in mind

the idea of educating consumers of "genuine Scotch whiskey" and oth-er allegedly imported liquor. May Issue Bulletins "We might let them know what they are drinking," he proposed. Treasury bulletins, showing how much of what the bootleggers sell

is more or less poison and how lit-tle of it is genuine, may be prepared and issued periodically. "I don't know at the present time how much of the stuff sold as genuine is spurious," the general nouncement by the post-office deadmitted. "But I believe it might be partment that bids for transport-

Work Through Churches such organizations as the Rotary clubs, in educating those who constitute the "market" for bootleg be operated by the post-office liquor, as well as in gathering redepartment until July, 1925, at ports on the progress of prohibition. Suppression of traffic in liquor is to be the main objective of his federal forces; beyond this, the

of the point where a community is will assure presentation of a rep cut off from outside supplies of resentative number of bids for

element in that community which to bid on at least three of the will attempt to continue to manu- routes proposed. facture liquor and dispense it," he fin, vice president of the Hudson

whether they want such men in ernment air routes, predicted that their midst. They will know who within five years of the estab is making the liquor and what to lishment of such routes, numer

do about it.
Public Sentiment Aid

Desiring to put prohibition en- ded. forcement upon a dignified business footing, General Andrews sees tinued, two phases to violation with which he will attempt to deal, the "sup-ply" and the "market." In that portion of the interview

which was carried yesterday, he explained that the government will seek to curb the supply of liquor at its source, will strike hard at the bootlegger who is gathering and distributing illegal supplies, and will tighten control of liquor traf-

he has appointed regional directors and their subordinates.

Wanted Sacrificing Men who would make a sacrifice and take appointments in the prohibition unit and help put it over," he his express service, will be a

confidence of the people is to be trical storm and another because won through dignified enforcement of engine trouble. which will not quibble over petty infringements to the extent of los-

the general was asked.

'Don't Patronize Bootlegger' themselves at your expense, pos-sibly at the expense of your health. "They are violating the law, frequently by means of corruption, and you are helping them to profit

"They are buying apartment houses and laying up wealth that may make their children the aristocracy of the next generation, while yours will have to work.

"If you are going to drink—well,
don't patronize the bootlegger."

Corona Portable is best.

WHY PAY MORE?

We Clean and Press Your Suit, Lady's or Gent's, for

Plain Dresses \$1.00 and up, and other garments at the same reasonable prices. -Everyone knows the kind of work we do. Ask your

-Then step to the phone and call 137 the service

The Royal Cleaners & Dyers You Be the Judge

622 WEST FOURTH ST.

a good idea to have analysis made ing the United States mails over d reports issued.

"From what some of the governSeptember 15 is expected to furment chemists tell me, patrons of bootleggers might have their eyes commercial aviation in this counened.
"It is amazing to me," he contransportation declared that it tinued, "how men, who have common sense where their health, as well as their wealth, is concerned, mail contracts in the pioneer seem to accept without question days of railroad building. The the statements of men they know to be criminals, violators of their the new contracts are arranged routes which will be covered by not only to serve the immediat territory involved but to make Andrews hopes to work through connections with the present the churches, the Y. M. C. A. and through transcontinental air route from New York to San

> least. Private Operation

Francisco, which will continue to

The recent stimulus given compeople themselves must help.

The general came to discussion of express trains, it is believed, the mail contracts. One concern "There may be an undesirable organized this year is expected "In that case it will, in a measure, be up to the respectable members of the community to decide whether the state of the establishment of the stablishment of the sta ous private companies would be

Public Sentiment Aid

"Public sentiment probably will

"Public sentiment probably will

"Commercial aviation in this country would be on the job on a sound economic basis," he ad-

"Everywhere but here,' he con-nued, "there has been a fixed policy looking to the creation of air power. Until we get commercial aviation going on a reasonable scale, we cannot hope to be safeguarded in national detense. Our army planes are simply the cutting edge."

Mr. Coffin explained that while foreign countries were helping their commercial aviation pioneers by government subsidies, he was When it comes to a question of the bootleg "market," Andrews looks for co-operation. He hopes to win this through the kind of men he has a projected directors.

No announcement has yet been made as to whether Henry Ford who has recently taken over con explained.

"As far as possible I want my administrators to be in charge of their home districts. I don't want their home districts. I don't want doubtedly will be a contract.

The records established in the operation of his air express service out of Detroit, however, under the contracts. people of a certain state, for expeople of a certain state, for example, to feel that I think it necessary to get a man from outside to Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford tell them how to manage their af-fairs. In every instance where 33 round-trips made on which fairs. In every instance where some car-such a course has been practicable, 75,000 pounds of freight were car-ried, only two planes had been a local man has been selected. ried, only two planes had been General Andrews believes the forced to land, one by an elec-

The cost of operating the Ford ing sight of big offenders. He be-cago, according to the latest fig-lieves that with restoration of re-ures available, averages around spect for law enforcement will 12.23 cents a pound. The actual come a sentiment in favor of prohibition that will make the country through the air is put at 9.69 cents a pound, while handling dry.

"What have you to say to the man who does not believe in prohibition and continues to drink,"

hibition and continues to drink,"

cents a pound, while handing costs at either terminal add 2.54 cents. The costs piled up by other private operators of planes, such as the Standard Oil Comsuch as the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Fox Film "For God's sake, don't patronize the bootleggers," he replied emphatically. "They are enriching passengers between various points will also be closely studied.

Costs Will Vary The costs over some of the overed, since, according to the

catch up with the European pro- ferred stock by the issue of de- however, that when a preferred the fact that France now is turn-ing out between 1000 and 1200 new airplanes and 1500 aviation

EVERYMAN'S INVESTMENTS

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at a certain price.

many instances would make it if the stock sells below the reprofitable to provide funds for deemable figure they will have a Tiernan's Typewriters are best.

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Imported Pongee

All Silk, Soft Finish, Natural Shade.

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Vesta Corsets Medium and Low Busts.
All Sizes to 32.

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Every Hat in stock included, regardless of former selling price. Values as high as \$10.00

New Fall Coats

Nothing is missing in making these up-to-theminute in style, fabrics and shades. Plain tailored or fur trimmed. Specially priced at-

Including plain tailored, fur trimmed numbers in plain and sport fabrics. All sizes to 44. Values to \$27.50 at-

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Silk Scarfs, \$1.95 Sport weaves in all shades to match your dress or hat.

Dresses of Voile and and Broadcloth

Final reductions on these imported fabrics.

\$4.95



\$19.50 Silk Dresses \$12.50

Satin Cantons, Flat Crepes, etc. New Fall styles included; wanted new shades. Sizes to

Clearance Dresses

Silks, Rayons, Sport Fabrics, etc., in best of styles and shades; limit of sizes to 38. Values to \$12.50.

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Introducing the newest for the coming fall. The new neck, sleeve and flare bottom effects predominate. We are specialling these at-

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75cLADIES' UNIONS, knee

75cLADIES' UNIONS, knee length, bodice and tube top.... 59c

Fashioned SILK HOSE, all silk leg, all wanted colors 98c

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INFANTS' VESTS, the standard Ruben

Brand 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' COTTON HOSE, black and brown only, regular 29c... 19c

DRESS

VOILES

36 Inch in Good Medium

36 INCH WHITE OUTING

A Regular 29c Quality. Limit 10 Yards 19c

39c PLISSE CREPES. Extra

fancy figured quality

39c DEVONSHIRE in good

49c DRESS VOILES. Big

Collar and

Cuff Sets

59c

finish. Wanted

attractive patterns

or 3-4 length, colors

pastel shades

Lingerie Checks. Regular 29c. Soft

routes involved will vary owing to the character of the country department of commerce, engine power drops sharply with each gain in altitude over a certain height. At 30,000 feet the engine has but one-third of its sea level power and produces only one half of its potential energy at

See our Special on 5Z-piece Dinner Sets at \$6.95. We deliver. Anderson's. Since modern flying demands yield of energy to increase speed and radius, the mountain routes will be closely investigated by

companies still have to go to the fetiring of a 7 per cent pre- profit. They should remember,

wners of the common.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

discussion recently as to the possibility of the calling for redemption by prosperous corporations of their preferred stocks in cases where the company has reserved the right to retire stock of the callible price in any cases.

Public utilities are its above.

In Belgium nearly all motorists carry emergency kits to be able to assist any injured person found along the way. Money market conditions in that are concerned inasmuch as

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Standard 32 Inch Width.

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High Count Quality. Light and Dark Colors19c

81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS. Regular \$1.79. No dressing. 45c PILLOW CASES. Soft finish.

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cession ,however, is indicated by benture bonds at a lower rate issue does sell higher than the or even by selling an issue of price at which it can be called common stock. Sometimes also it is a tribute the market pays to large cash balances have accument the high character of the investlarge cash balances have accument the high character of the invest-ulated which would make it pos-sible to pay off in part at least an issue of preferred stock and save the dividends which would otherwise be paid to the holders of the preferred stock for the of the preferred stock for the ferred stocks never bring as high

that because such an operation of advancing prices for high grade would be profitable that the directors would adopt it. There is another consideration to be taken into account and that is the Redemption of Preferred Stocks to have as many people as posting is to have seven complete story as to the postility of the p

where of the common.

It does not follow, however, otherwise of equal merit in times

the callable price in any case

Let Holmes protect your homes

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

\$100 to \$500 Monthly

Visit the first public demonstration of fur Rabbit Farming held in Orange County at the Carter Poultry Ranch, 3/4 mile South of Garden Grove, and learn how bigger money can be made on your own ranch or city lot. Complete demonstration of imported Chinchillas, Sables, Havanas, French Silvers, and other furbearers, together with beautiful displays of valuable furs made from these pelts. We pay you to raise these furs for us. In-

The Golden West Fur Farms

Arcadia, Calif.

Manufacturing Furriers G. U. CARTER, Orange County Representative,

Visit our Branch Display on the Carter Poultry Farm 3/4 mile South of Garden Grove

"Who are the hardest workers)

If this question was asked generally, there would be less than 100 answers filed by as many groups of workers and all would have specific reasons for claiming

There would be the bank clerks, who observe every other day as a holiday and who quit work at 3 p. m. and then crab all day because the weeks

of the farm bureau and members of the school board, to say noth-Then there would be employes board of supervisors.

But the organization that would probably come closer to winning the cast iron monkey glands, would be the Santa Ana fire department. Honestly, these boys are overworked. Already this month they have answered one alarm, and last month no less than four called them from their peaceful repose.

If the Santa Ana firemen were paid on a commission basis they would have to borrow money to send a post card to Delhi.

A Santa Ana fireman was over at Corona the other day. As he passed the fire station, an automobile out front suddenly burst into flames. fireman was so surprised at seeing something burning, he stalled his engine.

the middle of the street at the of wonders." post office every day. That's hard

Or the "babies" that stand all day at the First National bank building, with time weighing heavily on their shoulders? That's hard work, too, waiting, waiting, waiting until time to clip their next coupons.

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST

clubs luncheon with more to eat at the ones we already have.

it is necessary to make over for this murder story?"
Editor—"No, the public is not interested in murders; stick it on the market page.

Dear Colonel:-Can you tell me why the Oregon Agricultural college boys never give a signal when they back their cars out from the curb? There are several in my neighborhood who would like to know." G. H. M.

ing of the bid that would doubt-less be made by the members of the city council and the county and that laws that stood for other persons did not necessarily mean

> A story in yesterday's Register was sent from Smack-over, Arkansas. Sounds like one of those hardboiled towns in the south where a sign at the railroad station greets the newcomer with the words: "Nigger, don't let the sun set on you here."

Then the name of the town itself is the penalty to those of the sunburned race who do not

Well, another circus is coming to town. Look out for wooden Fifteen years ago this summer the same show came to Santa Ana and its advertising read: "Your only chance to see the only giraffe in But getting back to the hard chance to see the only girafte in workers of the city, what about the fellows who park exactly in of wonders."

> Now the show comes again. there are plenty of giraffes, so the advertising proclaims: "A real five-ring circus is coming to Santa Ana, and it's the only one in the entire solar

How times do change ! !!!

NUT-Y-GRAMS

"Pardon me, but haven't you given me too much change. That was a dollar I gave you,

AT SPICER'S TOMORROW, 9 A. M. 2700 Yards of NEW SILKS at

aboard F. Irene E., paid fines totaling \$300 ed their confidence in the p City Recorder Andrew Wilson. tracts for future

band, according to City Marshal assisted by Officers Alder and ished

boa. Those taken for the violations besides Howard were R. C. Davis, Ray Bernhard, J. W. Haynes, W. T. Brown and A. Brown and A. Palden

Suspicion that liquor was on excess of normal demands. board the Irene E. developed when the boat went on a mud bank. After coming into the harbor here, the boat stopped at the Balboa pavilion. R. C. Dayis was put off. He was drunk, of-

night. They told police that they had taken on their supply of liquor before arriving here. After being held in the city jail the care no large stocks of the color of deals.

HANDY IN NOME

NOME, Alaska.—There is no rat-tling of pans and bottles when the likely to remain unaltered. A white cord, embedded in the ice, serves as a handle. The product is wrapped in oil paper.

Deen no indicipality of varieties and varieties such as have been put out in some former years, and, in short, the industry is on a sound basis."

Frank C. Rand, president of the International Shoe Company, which has 10 plants in New Hampshire, A Los Angeles deer milk and cream are frozen in-

which every stomach sufferer knows so well

Artificial digastents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laving aside all digestive alds and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens, the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet former hever in liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion—Adv

Missouri, 56 cents in Maine and 58 cents in New Hampshire.

In this city only the board of arbitration, not the employer, has the most right to discharge a shoe factory employe for poor workman since the right to discharge a shoe factory employe for poor workman since the right to discharge a shoe factory employe for poor workman since the right to discharge a shoe factory employe for poor workman since the same name, William H. Butler was in jail here. The check was for \$300 and was intended for another W. H. Butler, who started the investinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money rejunded. At all druggists advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as indorse-ful Remedy and it has saved my forging his own name as in

Six men arrested on a charge The Haverhill shoe industry is runliquor violations in a party ning at the highest level recorded Howard's launch in years. Shoe buyers have indica yesterday in the court of for fall by placing substantial con-The men were arrested yesterday morning at 2 o'clock as the boat was docking at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Three quarts of liquor are said to have been confiscated by the police. When officers boarded the boat, the men made an attempt to throw overboard the contraband, according to City Marshal

They say that while the trade in J. A. Porter, who was the leader leather and shoes has lagged beof the raid. He said that some hind the general improvement in of the liquor was actually dis- business throughout the country posed of in this way. Porter was stocks of raw products and finchandise, which grew to

nsome proportions after have been reduced to a Fines of \$50 each were assessed against the men. The party was composed of Los Angeles friends of F. S. Howard, of Balbase Those taken for the violation of more business of the second second

Styles in women's footwear have

The men said that they had come from San Diego during the the corresponding period of 1924.

ter being held in the city jail
over night, they were taken into
court.

There are no large stocks of
shoes either in the hands of dealers or makers, he declared, and

by this stability of styles. There ing profits and adding to pessimhave been constant clashes over piece rates. Manufacturers claim method of buying in small quantithat they have not been able to benefit from improvements in manufacturers. benefit from improvements in manufacturer.

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Wash Dresses



An exceptional group of Wash Dresses featured for Saturday in a variety of different styles.

Special for Saturday at

These dresses offer excellent selections for women and misses, fashioned in the best of styles and attractively trimmed with embroideries and laces.

Practical, cool, every-day frocks in bright colors. Sizes 16 to 46 in the following colors:

Nickle

Burnt Orange Cordelia Fallow Normandy

On Sale Saturday, Spicer's Ready-to-Wear Section. Second Floor

Tomorrow—a big event of the year. Wonderful silk will be offered at less than wholesale prices. A very special purchase enables us to

sell actual values up to \$4.75 yard at only \$1.69. Only through a duration of years in di-

rect contact with the market is this store able to procure such wonderful values. New and wanted silks are these in colors

wanted for Fall. We want to emphasize this Silk Event so that every one in this community may know of this sale and not miss an opportunity of great saving.

Tomorrow's sale will include 40-inch Silks in the following qualities: Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe, Bengaline, Faille, Satin Canton, Flat Crepe, Charmeuse Satin, Charmanette, Senorita Satin, Flourette and a few fancy silks in a vast assortment of colors for dresses, coats, underwear, etc.

Come early tomorrow. Extra salespeople as well as extra conveniences will accommodate the crowd so that every one can be given the attention desired and also convenient displays will help you to make selections easier.

Be sure to include in your list not only silks for several dresses, but for underwear purposes as well. Be here tomorrow morning.

"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"

No Phone Orders. No C. O. D's. No will-calls. No exchanges at Spicer's tomorrow.

SPICER'S

YARD

Actual Values up to

\$4.75 yard

Recover From Depression says that makers who tried to fill their factories with a lot of disgradually recovering from a serious tress orders during the depression large enough to contain 75,000 safe depression for which labor dis-putes are held responsible, aided tions intact, made a mistake, los-

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain
How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the courses of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochoric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. The difference of the course of the course of hydrochoric acid in the stomach lining is irritated digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. The industry in general hope-fall and sources of the course of the course of the specific and the intervence of the continued, "but he is getting away from that practice now. The present tendency keeps everybody in the chain of distribution in a more liquid condition. Probably 74 per cent of the orders are for prompt delivery and 26 per cent for deferred shipment."

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there are no price changes in sight, since wage scales are fixed and material prices are firm and likely to remain unaltered.

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> A Los Angeles bank has the lar gest safe-deposit vault in the warld It covers 13,500 square feet and is

Newest Fall Hat Styles at the \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St.

Corselettes Special



Saturday and Monday Only

CORSET and LINGERIE

415 N. Sycamore

Santa Ana

To Cure Constipation and Gas on the Stomach

The newest and best remedy for chronic constipation and gas on the stomach is Mc-Coy's Liver Tablets. They are a combination of medicines that have never before been offered to the general public and for persons who suffer from chronic constipation they positively have no equal. McCoy's Liver Tablets contain no calomel and the dosage can be constantly diminished as your condition improves.

40 TABLETS 30c 100 TABLETS 60c

For sale in Santa Ana at this store only.

McCoy Quality Druggist

Fourth and French

Santa Ana

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Climatic Advertising Is of No Value, Says Assemblyman Hartranft

URGES SUPPORT FOR RUINED QUAKE CITY

State Solon Asserts Violation of Law Worst Blot Of Escutcheon

California must go all the way in meeting easterners with oppor-tunities of gaining a livelihood if development here is to be made on a sound, stable basis.

One of the serious challenges to the Golden State is that of being 'not a working man's country." The problem of backing up the

appeal of California to the easternwith employment offers was brought before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county last night, at a meeting and dinner dance held in the Women's clubhouse, Costa Mesa.

More Than 100 Present

More than 100 persons were pres Among the interesting features on the program was the ad dress of welcome by Alvin E. Block member of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, a speech by S. C. Hartranft, state assemblyman from Orange county, and discussion of Southern California highway development, by Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the regional planning commission of Los Angeles county.

In the address of welcome, Block dwelt upon the question of California's seeming attempt to oversell itself. During his trip east, he said, the hardest knocking this state received was from easterners who had been forced to return from this section because they

vere unable to make a living. Over-Reaching Advertising 'We are over-reaching ourselves Block declared. in advertising," 'California needs to catch up in its development and building program by devoting attention to internal

made entirely to the leisure class.

Block extended to the members young women who were delegates of the Associated Chambers of at the girls' conference in Asilomar Commerce a welcome to Costa this summer. Chamber of Commerce, as the baby Girl Reserves, which is being inorganization, looked much to the troduced throughout the county.

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Vandermast & Son

American

Suits!

Yes, we have certainly improved upon the

English style. We have taken the general con-

tour and added features more distinctively Ameri-

can-virile, broad and upstanding. The new

models have a lower waist and pockets, wider

notched lapels, 18-inch trousers, a shorter coat,

body-tracing lines in the coat, and narrower hips.

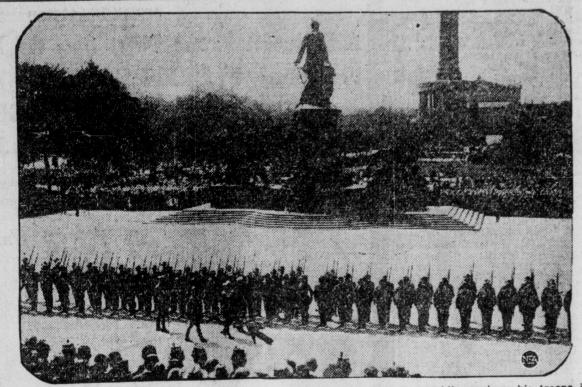
Society Brand at \$45 to \$60

Frat Clothes, \$30 to \$45

Junior Suits, \$14.50 to \$35

We are always glad to show them.

VON HINDENBURG REVIEWS GERMAN TROOPS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE WAR



Marshall von Hindenburg, newly-elected president of the German republic, reviews his troops in Berlin for the first time since the German forces were defeated by the allied armies in the World war.

A certain local citizen, while

newsboys

Mexican boy that he was go-ing to purchase a pair of crutches that would be the ex-

A few hours later, the news-

boys who had overheard the

conversation hunted up the citizen and poured \$1.10 in

dimes and nickels in his hand.

"We want to help buy the crutches," the spokesman said.

'We've all pitched in and this

Now. how's that for a fine

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REDISCOUNT RATE STANDS

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—Pencil Curl

-Snap Brims

-Broader Brims

They are mighty snappy,

these new Fall Hats-more

distinctiveness than those of

the past seasons. The light

snap brims with fancy bands

are ideal hats for wear at

Pencil Curl is a new idea

They all have broader brims than those of last sea-

The new Schoble Hats are

The good Stetsons are \$8.

And we have a Feature

Hat, something "different"

at \$5.00-a feature in both

Society Brand

Clothes

ARE SOLD

the present moment.

in real dressy hats.

\$6.00 and up.

style and value.

FRESNO, Aug. 28.—Oil

tained most of the land.

little story:

other

around.

act size for him.

is what we raised."

Y. M. C. A. workers from all parts of Orange county will gather in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Friday night to discuss the work of the last year and to plan work that is ahead of them. The members of the county committee, together with local committeemen and directors and their wives, will meet for dinner at 6:30 in the Y dining room, and will devote the entire evening to a study of the field of work for boys and girls

in Orange county. Reports and plans for the organized work for boys will be presented for the entire county by the secretaries and committeemen. A full report on the summer camp will be given, and plans consider

ed for next year's camp. A feature of unusual interest will "Our appeal to the easterner is be the presentation of the probe the presentation of the probe the presentation of the probe and entirely to the leisure class and entirely to the leisure class."

A leastlife of the probe that the probe that the problem is the problem of the p handled by Nancy Elder drives but we never tell of the opportunities for employment."

Block extended to the members

girls' secretary in Santa Ana. Miss Elder will be assisted by a group of Girl Reserves, and by several They expect to dem-

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Bwdy. at 31-2 per cent.

110 East Fourth

Newsies Pitch In to Help Buy Boy's Crutches If you're inclined to think that all is greed and strife in this world, just fisten to this

walking down Fourth street yesterday afternoon, saw a Mexican newsboy hobbling along with a pair of crutches Only 300,000 persons out of Calithat were too small for him. will be privileged to carry down While the citizen and the through the years as a souvenir the unique half dollar which has been coined by the United States brose Walker and C. W. Conway. newsie were talking, several gathered to commemorate California's Dia-The citizen told the

mond Jubilee year. Three hundred thousand is the limit placed by the government on the number of the coins that may be minted. And of this total, one-half already has been distri-buted to purchasers throughout the state.

Because of this condition, the Diamond Jubilee committee today issued a statement urging the public to place orders for the souve-nirs at once. Orders may be filed through local bankers or with the committee at Room 546, Phelan building, San Francisco.

The half dollar is typical and for 340 acres of land at Raisin City and Kerman were filed here side is the figure of the California bear, which has been a symbol of yesterday. The Standard Oil obthe state's liberty since it pro-claimed itself free of Mexican rule

Orange County park yesterday.

The Ton family is perhaps the figure of the Forty-niner panning gold, symbolic of the pioneer afflu-NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York federal reserve by later development to the great rediscount rate was unchanged by later development to the great commonwealth which it is today. the directors yesterday, remaining Until after the Diamond Jubilee elebration, which will center in association, declared. San Francisco from September 5 to 12, the coins will be sold for \$1, and the sale will assist in defraying the expenses of the great state-

night. Dr. Blair will speak on a tug-of-war, were among the di Law Enforcement from the Stand-versions of the afternoon. point of Christian Citizenship.

He has had unusual opportuniment, and is well fitted to speak on the subject, it is asserted.

Another feature of the service, as Rhodes, pastor of the church, will chief of average size. be two flute numbers by R. The service begins at 7:30 Sunday night, and the public is invited to attend.

Wild West Stunts Will Be Held on Sunday, September 6 and Labor Day

Yip! Yip! E-e-e-e y-o-w! Let 'er buck!

Ride 'em, cowboy! A big rodeo and frontier day celebration at Capistrano Beach starts Sunday, September 6, with the finals to be held September 7,

Large crowds are expected daily to witness the west's famous riders and ropers compete for cham-pionships. Several thousand dollars in prizes have brought a large entry list. Cowboys and cowgirls from north and south are mailing in their applications to participate in the event.

The daily program, which will last about two and a half hours, promises to furnish a thrill every minute. There will be a quarter mile race, half-mile free-for-all pony express race, girls' relay race, ostrich race, team roping, fancy roping, trick riding, buck ng horse and steer contest, the nusical chair" and other events. Frank Potts, widely known for his feats of horsemanship and rick and fancy riding, will be one of the features of the show. In order to make the program more interesting, "Denver," famous trick mule, will ofer all riders a chance to ride him and live. Tom Douglas, the mule's owner, is said to be the only man able to ride him.

Among the bucking horse riders and champions who have entered the Capistrano Beach events are fornia's four million population Harry Walters, Kid Tuga, Ben Ponchetti, Frank Hawk, Charles

emblematic of California. On one respective California homes today, deliver an address on the opening very side is the figure of the California to the california homes today, deliver an address on the opening very "heaviest" family in California in The Ton family is perhaps the in 1846. On the reverse side is the most famous aggregation, descended from the same line, in existence There are in the United States. approximately 800 Tons in the United States, members of the Pacific coast branch of the Ton

> A year ago the total was 730 but since then, 70 additional Tons have been added to the roster. Thomas Bagshaw, oldest member of the Pacific coast branch, was the master of ceremonies yesterday. He is 65 years old. Barbara Jean Ton, born August 1, last year, was the youngest

While the coast Tons were dining under the trees in the county park, their relatives in the eas were holding a picnic in Thorn Dr. T. S. Blair is announced as from Chicago. Telegrams of fel he speaker at the community ser- citation were exchanged by the ice at the Spurgeon Memorial two branches. Athletic contests Methodist church, South. Sunday including a baseball game and

In England the trade in black ties for observing the necessity of silk was once ruined for a gener law enforcement, especially in connection with the eighteenth amend- ress elected to be hanged in her

More than 1.000 yards of thread announced by the Rev. Moffett are required to make a handker

A camel carrying 500 pounds on its back is nearly equal to two average horses.



for you young fellers. Our new fall shipments have just come in. We are proud of them. Broad-toed, sturdy and comfortable. The right "dope" for widebottomed trousers. You can be sure of the style and quality in these new shoes because they are "Bostonians." Come and see them.

W. THOMAS

Men's Shoe Store 316 W. Fourth St.

THEIR CONTRACT READS TILL DEATH DO US PART



"BUTTERFLY" FRED STELLING AND HIS PAL, "DAN"

The Orange County fair will be opened by U. S. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, who wired his acceptance of the invitation yesterday. Senator Shortridge will respective California homes today. in a few days, according to President H. A. Lake.

> sures Francisco yesterday, follows:

the honor to accept your courteous tricks. He developed into the which, he predicted, is destined to invitation to attend the opening best somersault dog in the busi- become the center of the world's deliver an address on that ineresting occasion. Samuel M. Shortridge

Olympic Water carnival, to be held sneeze like a human. How the at Alamitos bay, Long Beach, on little ones do laugh when 'Bob' Labor day, will have the privilege of witnessing the finish of one of the most novel races ever held in with the Ringling Brothers and

Southern Pacific waters.

A canoe race from Catalina island to Alamitos bay has been Thursday, Sept. 17. arranged by James Ryon, coach of the Ambassador hotel plunge in Ls Angeles. Two athletes from the Ambassador hotel swimming team Think Films Will will compete in the race. Regula-tion sporting canoes will be ship-ped to Catalina island on the Sunday before Labor day and the start will be made from that point ap-

Each canoe will contain sand-wiches and water to provide the contestants with stimulation during the gruelling test.

Officials explain that the film will be used as part of a general educational drive to persuade the

yet been decided upon, but Mr. necessity of unions in securin Ryon announced that they will be better working conditions, wage men of perfect physique and splen- and hours, and the well being finish the race.

island, to act as the official starter. In the event that Mr. Grey or some other well known Catalina to the major battlefields of labor's islanders cannot be secured, an of- struggle, including the eight-hou ficial starter will be sent to the day, the open and closed shop, island for that purpose. It is said that a race of this kind has never misuse of the injunction power of been held on the west coast be- courts.

prevent swallows building inside was 75 per cent pure. the church," reads a notice posted on the church door in an English

Circus Clown and His Performing Fox Terrier Are Inseparable

"My Dog Dan!"

If you should happen behind
the scenes of that mysterious
region of circus land where the performers with the "greatest show on earth" are installed, you may come upon "Butterfly" Fred Stelling, one of the famous clowns, teaching his fox terrier

"Bob." was

hands of committees to be named boon companion till "Bob" died He tells this story of him:

I was going home one night Senator Shortridge has been a when I came upon two dogs Key West to San Francisco, via the frequent visitor to Orange county fighting. A little fox terrier was Panama canal, undertaken in and has shown some consistent ingetting the worst of it with a small motor boat, measuring terest in tariff and control mea- big bully of a mastiff. He was feet, with an 18-foot beam. While affecting the important dead game, but he was being on this trip, he began to underfruit industry here. He has also interested himself in the improvement of Orange County Harrow way and whistled to the terrier.

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Paints Development Picture bor. His telegram, sent from San He trailed after me. In the Francisco yesterday, follows: morning I gave him a bath to "A. M. Stanley, manager Orange polish him up. I christened him senator painted a vivid picture to the heavy fair, Santa Ana. I have Bob' and began teaching him which he predicted in decision the Orange County fair and to ness. Once I lost 'Bob' and I maritime commerce. While on this offered a reward of \$25. He subject, he voiced his approval of turned up at the Salvation Army headquarters and I gave them ject, pledging his support when it

dropped off one evening on the "Well, they say time heals all wounds, and 'Bob's' successor, 'Dan,' has almost reconciled me the Colorado river and the respective and the respec to his loss. I've taught 'Dan' er Dam project. Before going all of "Bob's' tricks and he's further, he paused to comment on Visitors to the first annual pre- mastered a new one-he can the fact that, while the American

Help Labor Aims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Labor proximately seven hours before the racers are scheduled to arrive in Alamitos bay.

has gone into the movies.

A contract has been signed by officials of the American Federa-A Dodge speed boat will accompany the racers on their trip. Western Union time will be used in starting and finishing the race. Of slavery to the present trade

The two contestants have not general public of the justice an did endurance, as only this type of the masses. To this end officials men would be physically able to of local unions and state federations will tour with the film, act-

An attempt will be made to get ing as lecturers.

An effective minent novelist and Chicago, because of its represen-Zane Grey, eminent novelist and Chicago, because of its represen-sportsman, who resides on Catalina tative industries, has been chosen

The largest block of silver ever

Please keep the door closed to found weighed 39,000 pounds and

Esek Hopkins of Rhode Island was the first commander-in-chief of the American navy.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, In Address Here, Says He Will Help Issue

SEES PACIFIC AS SHIPPING CENTER

Urges California People to Get Behind Swing-Johnson Bill to Help Imperial

Recognition of the potentialities associated with Orange County Harbor as a contributing factor to development of world commence on Pacific shores was the unqualified support given the port project by Senator Hiram W. Johnson in an address delivered yesterday at a luncheon meeting in Ketner's

The luncheon, arranged in honor of the distinguished visitor, was attended by a large number of representative Republicans from all parts of the county, including well known professional and business men.

Huff Is Toastmaster The arrangements were in charge Jerome, Dr. C.

of William C. Ball, W. B. Williams and D. Eyman Huff, the latter acting as toastmaster. Accompanying Senator Johnson on his visit to Santa Ana were former Senator Frank P. Flint, of Flintridge; Frank P. Doherty, of Los Angeles, and Theodore J. Roche, police commissioner of San Francisco. Seated at the speaker's table

were, in addition to the honor guest, Frank P. Flint, D. Eyman Huff, W. J. Williams, Dr. R. A. Cushman, J. P. Baumgartner, Dr. C. D. Ball and Frank P. Doherty. Evidence of Esteem

Eloquent evidence of the esteem in which "Hiram" is held by the rank and file of Republicans in this vicinity was the demonstration accorded him as he was formally introduced to the gathering by

The senator was in the best of form and lived up to his reputa-tion as an orator. Throughout his address, he adhered to his customary vigorous fashion, constantly ounctuating his speech with run ning-fire comment, anecdote, and quick sallies. Invariably he had Years ago, Stelling had anoth- his audience on its toes, following

In approaching the subject velopment of the Pacific coast, he described a recent boat trip from

Paints Development Picture the Orange County Harbor prothe money. After that, we stuck together through thick and thin, till he got so old and feeble he would contribute its taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when the together through thick and thin, till he got so old and feeble he would contribute its taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when the together through the contribute its taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when it is taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when the together through the contribute its taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when the contribute its taken up in Washington. He added that the local harbor, when the together through thick and thin, till he got so old and feeble he general development of the Paci-

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For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

Stage and Screen LAWSON G

shown today at the Walker.

WALKER THEATER

Samuel Shipman, who wrote it

Contrasted Settings

It is a human story; and yet a

powerfully dramatic one with the

elemental clash of a woman, typi-

surroundings in which she has

Hobart Henley and his assist-

ants spent weeks in preparing for

the making of "A Slave of Fash-

ley in order to get as much as possible into the screen version of

could portray comedy scenes as

Cody Romantic Figure

he suggested the strength and

Emerson in "A Slave of Fashion,"

she is given a different role from

YOST THEATER

teacher's search for ro-

Lew Cody was selected because

Bess Meredyth, the scenar-

worked with the author, Sam-

Shipman, and with Mr. Hen-

ultra rich New York social set.

experienced by anyone

"Emil Jannings never will do better work than he does in "Quo Vadis," now showing at the West

That is the emphatic declaration of Count G. Cippico, Italian nobleman, who in the interests of his country's motion picture activities came here to witness the presentation by First National of the stupendous production which, with Jannings playing the role of Nero, was produced in the heart of Rome.

Jannings was called for the part at the request of Prince Gabriel-ino D'Annunzio, son of the Italian loet, who directed the picture. "Jannings is a very fine actor," said Count Cippico, "and none better could have been found for Nero's role."

Incidentally, Count Cipico took occasion to correct what he coniders some erroneous impressions bout Nero himself.

The world," he said, "thinks hat Nero was the cruellest man history of the Roman empire. Nero at heart was not cruel was not a weak man. was a great man, and of the Roman Empire.

The burning of Rome was not caused through Nero's cruelty. The of Fashion' is now playing at the other party of the start of the Roman Empire. ed through Neros criefly, so Walker theater. It is a Metro-place was so dirty, so filthy, so Goldwyn-Mayer production upon full of disease that Nero felt he ion of Nero was to make Rome the to provide work for the architects thrust upon the ultra smart secand sculptors and artists. Because tion of the sparkling metropolis. he was a great artist he was not his own mother, burned down story on a real circumstance. In Rome and did many other unnaturfact it tells a story that might be

The torture of the Christians was not his will. Under pressure he was forced to order these terrible things. He was a misguided genius, and I can conceive of no cal of the repressed middle west one so able to portray the real Nero as Emil Jannigs.

Coming Tomorrow It required but one rehearsal to cause a mama disosaur as big as ten elephants to take her daughter nto a stream for a Saturday night bath, but it took practically a day and a half and all of the picture staff's patience to induce a one-inch beetle from Lewis Stone's arm on to a plate of beans.

on to a plate of beans.

Earl Hudson experienced these two extremes while producing "The two extremes while producing for a the star role because it called for the star role Lost World" which opens for week run at the West End theater tomorrow.

As the locale World" is in South America, a bath of peculiarly marked beetles were imported from there at a cost of—no not \$10,000—just \$92.

First National and Watterson R. Rothacker are keeping secret He has already achieved fame as where the many prehistoric mon-sters, which burst loose on the and in addition had the suavity creen in this picture, were produced, but they are there just the same sharing honors with Bessie
Love, Lloyd Hughes, Lewis Stone,
Wellson Boom and Visition. Wallace Beery and Virginia Brown vated to stardom and as Katherine

anything she has heretofore attempted. While Cody, seen in sev-TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50. Cords, 31x4, \$6.25. 32x4, \$7.00. eral recent pictures as the romantic lover, presents a striking con-34x41/2, \$9.50. All other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312

CHICAGO Aug. 28 - Three quarters of the earnings of the Chicago Daily News will be devoted to benevolent purposes, Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the newspaper, specified in his will, made public here.

The newspaper will be managed by the present organization, but the Illinois Merchants Trust company is made executor and trustee of the estate. The will makes specific be-

amounting to \$4,775,000, of which more than one-half is for benevolent purposes

Fortune For Church Work Three-quarters of the residuary estate goes in three equal parts Norma Shearer takes difficult into agencies for good works. role in "A Slave of Fashion," being They are the Chicago Congrega-Missionary and Extension hich in addition re-specific bequest of society, which ceives An unusual story of the present \$1,300,000, the Chicago Theologiday, full of suspense and thrills cal seminary, which has also specific bequest of \$100,000, and the Young Men's Christian asso of Fashion" is now playing at the Walker theater. It is a Metro-

should burn everything down and cleanse the place. The great ambi-The remaining one-quarter of The story is of the fashionable who also receives a specific begreatest and most beautiful city in the world, and at the same time the middle western town suddenly from a trust fund of \$300.000. beneficiary under the will.

relatives receive Other a normal man. That's why he killed directly for the screen, based his stantial bequests, as do Melville E. Stone, Lawson's former part ner in the Daily News, who is given \$200,000. Many long-time employes of the newspaper receive smaller bequests.

Plans for Newspaper John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, asked about his plans for been reared and a man of the the Daily News, said:
"During the many years of his

life, Mr. Lawson distributed a large share of the profits of his newspaper to good causes. in accordance with his custom, the will provides for the distribution of about three-quarters of the fortune, including the immense values of his newspaper, for carefully selected benevolent

"In order that those values may a girl of great versatility, one who be conserved and the greatest possible amount of good may effectively as the deeply emotional come from the eminently worthy plans of the decedent, it is essential that the Daily News be conducted henceforth in full ac-

romance of Nicholas Wentworth. The present management will continue in charge of the paper,

Organization is Intact Speaking of the management the paper, provided by the will, Mitchell said:

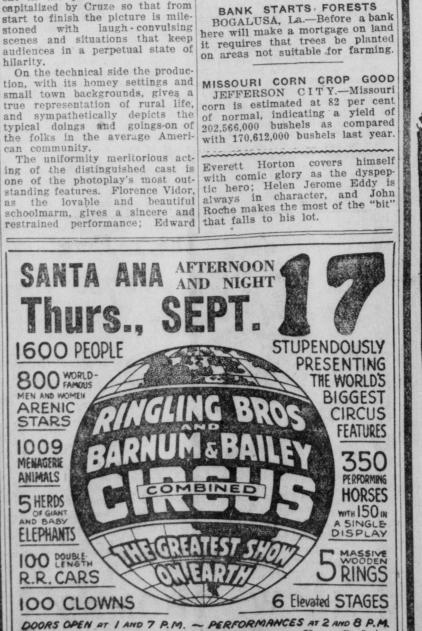
"It is a corporation guided by surviving members elected board of directors. The late chief of the organization is dead, but the organization that worked under his guidance functioning in full strength. three-quarters of the profits of the News will go under this management to benevolent pur-

"Here, indeed, is an unique example of a newspaper not only serving good causes, but conpirited cast of players who prove tinuing to carry on its owner's humanitarian work through the distribution of its earnings.'

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institutions were re Various some, humorous and tremendously membered in the will, including: college, Ashland, \$25,000; Berea college Wis.. Ky., \$25,000; Wheaton Wheaton, Ill., \$25,000; mance and how she finds it Berea, through the strange medium of a college, Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., \$25,000.

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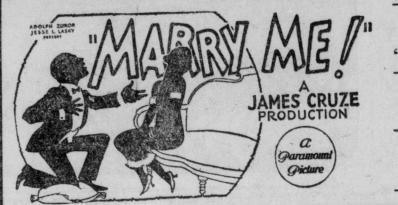
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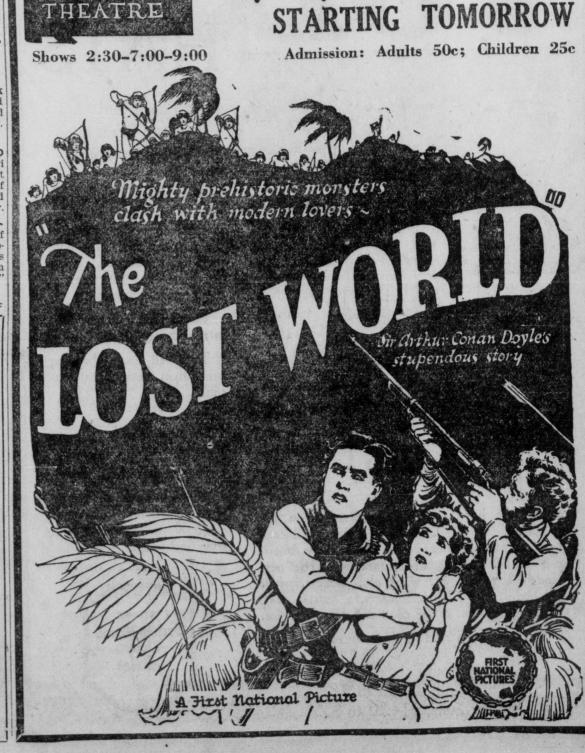
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Hemstitching 5c per yard. Sewing Machine Exchange, 321 W. 4th.

Chicken served country style, Saturday, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main.



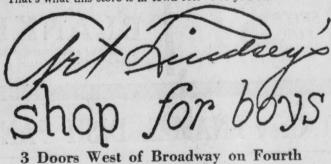
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formance of their duties. Assistant Secretary of the

> vision of the prohibition unit. Reams of permits, formerly is sued to liquor dealers under the supervision of Prohibition Com missioner Haynes, were shippe

Andrews will have a small headquarters force, similar to a staff of officers maintained by a general in the field. All clerical work will be done in direct ors' offices and headquarters will

While the new dry machine is ready to start business on September 1, the reorganization work of Andrews will not be completed until October 15. are not selected as deputy admin istrators or as members of th field fighting corps will be dis missed at the expiration of the

REFRIGERATORS IN DEMAND BUFFALO.—Orders received and shipments made in the firs seven months of this year by the Jewette Refrigerator company ex-ceed those for any full year in

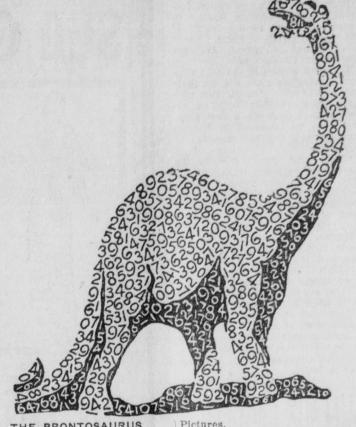


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WHAT DOES THIS ANIMAL OF "LOST WORLD" WEIGH?



THE BRONTOSAURUS

the biggest.

The Daily Register wants to know what this animal weighs?

Here is fun for everybody. As you see, the animal is covered with figures. The figures are all single digits. That is, they all numbers one to nine only. The figure one to nine only. The figure out the weight and write it total of the numbers is the weight

Here Are the Prizes
Each day for three days the

Daily Register will print a pic-ture of one of "The Lost World" animals that do their bit in the thrilling picture version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's popular Have some fun, send in your novel, produced by First National answer and win a prize. It's easy.

The brontosaurus was without doubt the largest animal that ever walked on the face of the earth; of all the monster disosaurs he was shown for one week, beginning Sat-

Figure out the weight and write it of the animal.

Simple isn't it? More fun than you are using. Tell what animals pross-word puzzles? All you have neatly on one side of the paper neatly on one side of the paper neatly on one side of the paper. to do is list the numbers then add them up—and there you are.

Here Are the Prizes

Here Are the Prizes

Here Are the Prizes Everyone is eligible to participate in this interesting contest ex-

cept employes of the Daily Register and the West End theater. Contest closes Saturday.

Let Every Partition Be A FIRE WALL



HE average fire loss of this Country amounts to the appalling sum of about two hundred and fifty million dollars an-

Insurance stastistics show that practically nine-tenths of all fires originate within the buildings.

How vitally important it is for you, then, to have fire-resistive walls and ceilings in your home as a means of preventing fire loss.

Buttress Wallboard Stops Fire!

This fire resistive building material has a hard, smooth surface and, being solid, does not permit a draft through it, but confines the fire to the room in which it starts. Buttress Wallboard is made of gypsum rock plaster compressed between two sheets of heavy paper. It is really a rock product—that's why it won't burn.

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Register Want Ads Bring Results Chicken served country style, Saturday, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

Liquor valued at more than \$100,000,000 on the bootleg market was seized by prohibition agents during the fiscal year ended June 30, it was learned at the treasury department.

Federal dry agents seized approximately 1,500,000 gallons of whiskey, 8,000,000 gallons of beer and 500,000 gallons of cider and wine. The officers also confis-cated thousands of gallons of pomace and mash.

Property valued at about \$10, 000,000 was seized. This includ ed the seizure of about 4500 automobiles and 160 boats and launches. Twenty thousand stills

were captured.
Six thousand liquor law vio lators fell into the clutches of the prohibition agents and 10 of the officers were killed in per-

'reasury Andrews' decentralizaion prohibition enforcemen scheme has begun to take effect with abolition of the permit di-

in packing cases to headquarters of the new 24 regional administrators. Henceforth the zone directors will have control of all

act in a directing capacity.

time limit. New "blood" will b selected to fill their places.

the company's past history



Closing Out Our White Canvas Low Shoes for Women and Children

pletely. Now if I have a bit of rash or itching, I just apply a little Resinol Ointment and the trouble disappears.

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for the educational committee indicate an ambitious program of educational class and club work for the coming season.

Public speaking will be one of the chief attractions, as it was last year. A thorough course will be offered, under the instruction of an able teacher, and the Toastmasters' club will afford additional opportunity for practice in crocking. The class for tice in speaking. The class for instruction in speech-making will begin the latter part of Septem-The Toastmasters' club will reorganize and start its season of oratory within the next two

Salesmanship and personal development will be offered again this year, with Dick Carlson as teacher. Mr. Carlson was thoroughly successful in the course oughly successful in the course given less less less than and from the course of the co given last January, and from the concerning the course the fall season, it appears that he will have a large rollment for the new class. Carlson will be heard in a series of public addresses during the September 21, after which his class will be organized for the course of ten weeks. Show Card Writing

new departure in the local Y. M. C. A. educational work will be the class in show card writing, to be conducted by R. W. McKnight. This course will afford training in the use of too for card writing, the arrangemen of materials and the preparation of window cards, price tags and such work. Mr. McKnight is no only an able decorator and card writer, but he has had wide ex perience in teaching the work and his course will be an oppor tunity for young men employed in stores and offices to learn a valuable vocation.

- Classes in French and Spanish are contemplated, if the demand for such warrants them.

Another novelty is offered in the course on "Matrimony and This is a Relations." course of lectures and discussions to be given by a number of prom-inent local men, intended to give inent local men, intended to young men the information which will help to prepare them for marriage and the establishment of homes. Well known ment of homes. Well physicians, ministers, lawyers and bankers will present the lec tures in this course, which will be open only to young men who are members of the Y. M. C. A. Most of the classes will be open both to men and women. but the one on matrimony will be limited to men.

All Classes at Night e Y. M. C. A. educational nittee, of which J. P. Baumgartner is chairman, is seekin to meet the needs of ambitious and women by affording them a chance to improve themselves mentally during their spare time. All of the classes will be given at night, so as not to interfere with work. The teachers will be practically train-

teachers will be practically trained, competent instructors in their various branches, and the work given will be of a high type.

It is planned to start the regular educational program during the latter part of September and the first of October. Reservations for places in the classes are now being received at the Y. M. C. A. office.

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C. A. office.
Secretary R. C. Smedley declared that it is the policy of the Y. M. C. A. to promote the organization of any class for which there is a popular demand, and the members of the committee or educational work hope that on educational work hope that any requests for courses not listed may be made at once, so that arrangements may be made to fit such courses into the program.

Fish Marked Three Years Ago Caught

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 28.

—Three years after it had been marked and liberated at Sisson, on the Sacramento river, a female salmon was caught at Bodega on the coast near here.

The fish was caught by Angelo Smith, fisherman, of this city, 12 miles south of Bodega heads, apparently on its way back to San Francisco bay and the mouth

of the Sacramento river.

Eugene Scofield, of the commercial fishery department of the state fish and game commission, identified the markings, removal of the adipose and right

The fish was two feet and seven inches in length when caught.

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tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is

INV Butter Statue of President Shown

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28.-President Coolidge has been done

One of the features of the Iowa State fair is a three-quarter size butter stabue of the president. The feat was accomplished by H. Wallace, of Lincoln, Neb., the orld's only butter sculptor. The likeness is kept frozen by

Preliminary announcements be mechanical refrigerating plant ing issued by the Y. M. C. A. alongside of which is the inscripion, "Keep cool with Coolidge." About 135 pounds of butter went into the president's statue.

TOKIO, Ang. 28 .- Acceptance by Japan of China's invitation to the momentous customs conference to open in Peking October 26 is a foreone conclusion. It is the wish hat Ambassador Yoshizawa, in

aying the invitation intimates a roader scope to the discussion an outlined at Washington, but ne powers are not likely to agredepart from the agreement. The uestion of China's finances, or se urity for unsecured debts totalin ome \$350,000,000, must in the opin on of Japanese authorities be precedent to considerations outside e provisions arranged at Wash-

It is suggested in some circles hat Ambassador Hayashi is enoute from London probably to par-icipate in the conference. Hayashi regarded as a special authority n China owing to his successful inistry there at a critical pe-

It is not regarded as probable at Japan or any other power will pollow the example of Moscow in alsing the rank of its envoy in eking from minister to ambassar until after the conference. Comete chaos in Peking, the uncerainty of the financial situation. mounting to bankruptcy, divergnce of public opinion vis-a-vis forigners-these constitute a deterent to a step which certainly rould not increase the prestige of Japan or a western power in the yes of the Chinese.

The war department here has given out a categorical denial of he suggestion that the Japanese rmy maneuvers might be held on he "plains of Manchuria." Surorise is expressed by the authoriies at noticing the palpable absurdty of the suggestion. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily

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California leads all states in the hair. Union in the amount of income derived from profits from realty sales, Collector of Internal Rev-enue Rex B. Goodcell, in Los An-

geles, said yesterday.
While in Washington, Collector secured data showing that, for the fihe year 1923, New York reported 174,454,993 and California \$123,126,391 as profits rom the sale of real estate, stocks and bonds. The two states lead

possible to segregate the \$174,454,993 in profits reported by New York, so as to show the exact amount derived from realty sales, the federal figures undoubtedly would show that California leads all other states in profits received from the sale of

New York city is the great stock er in demand. puts California far ahead as a pro ducer of real estate profits.

states, the 1925 cereal crop prom- nature that Finance Minister Cailises to be excellent. rain which fell early in the summr permitted two wheat crops to be sown in many places while maize has grown to a height seldom

It appears that the French basic

be good, especially in Turkey the Anglo-French debt

ing their revolutionary propaganda. the United States treasury.

Furthermore the price of bread shows a market reduction in most

News company) countries, thus taking a load off the backs of the townspeople. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Dafly News company)

and it does not come he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.

Says Bobbed Hair Plays Revolt Role

PARIS, Aug. 28.-Bobbed hair in the Occident may have more than a little to do with the recent outbreaks of anti-foreign feeling in China, according to the theory of the wise coiffeurs of Paris. There no longer a great Western narket for Chinese hair.

The mad women of the wild western civilization have cut off their Madame's friend, the coiffeur, sighs wistfully between his smiles as he orders a few more chairs to be installed in his establishment to accomodate his customers.

"Alas, my makers of wigs are unhappy," he says. "With hair going so short they must curtail their orders for Chinese importations. Vast quantities of hair used to be imported from China to be worked chignons. Now when I see the heads of my fair clients I am not surprised that there is revolution in China. The hair of the Orient

s no longer in demand." Wigs, according to the best coiffeurs, are now very rare, and when worn at all they are of lustrous silk in thick strands, white, silver "At least half of the profits reor gold, something plainly artificported by New York are derived is that will reflect the light of a
from stock and bond sales, as ballroom. Chinese hair is no long-

CAILLAUX CANCELS

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Reports received by the finance ministry from the French embassy at Wash-SOFIA, Aug. 28.—According to ington regarding settlement of war different Balkan debts are of such a disheartening Abundant laux has decided to abandon, for the time at least, his intention of

roposals have been received so The effect of this doubtless will frigidly at Washington that M. be to allow a considerable export surplus, thus strengthening the postponing the departure of the finances of the various states con-cerned. mission, which was fixed for Sep-tember 16, to await further de-The tobacco crop also is said to velopment, such as the progress of where the prices are lower than the end of the Moroccan campaign in Greece and Bulgaria and Ameriand the results of the gold loan, can firms are buying large quanti- which will close the middle of Sep-

If all these problems are solved ordinary important role in Balkan satisfactorily, then M. Caillaux politics as when the peasantry is contemplates again making unoffi-contented, Reds and other agita- cial new proposals, which might contented, Reds and other agita-tors have great difficulty in spread- be considered more acceptable by (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily

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Proceeding direct to the subject matter, he declared that relief to Imperial valley lies in the carrying out of the project outlined in the Swing-Johnson bill. All-American Canal

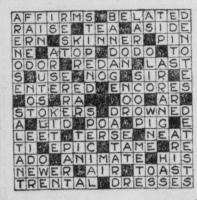
Concerning the all-American canal, provided for in the Swing.

Johnson bill, the senator had several things to see the second several things to see the second second several things to see the second eral things to say. He made it plain that it had been planned for them pioneers, living in the Im- inspiration,

He followed with an appeal that the people of California get behind the Swing-Johnson bill, which, he on its progressive spirit. He said remarked, is a distinctly Califor- that the object of the association nia project, designed to protect and was to lead in progress. further the agricultural and commercial interests of Imperial valley. Coupled with this appeal, he urged the people to stand behind the men who are making a fight for this measure.

luncheon were:

W. B. Williams, Santa Ana; Dr. R. A. Cushman, Santa Ana: former U. S. Senator Frank P Flint Senator Frank P. Flint, dge; J. P. Baumgartner, Santa Ana; Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana; D. Eyman Huff, Orange; Theodore J. Roche, San Francisco; Frank P. Doherty, Los An-C. S. Crookshank, Santa H. H. Lake, Garden Grove; Ana; H. H. Lake, Garden Grove, E. J. Madden, Santa Ana; C. L. Crumrine, La Habra; James H. Walker, La Habra; J. F. Allen, Orange; Charles D. Brown, Santa Ana; E. B. Collier, Santa Ana; B. W. L. Ritter, Santa Ana; B. W. L. Ritter, Santa Ana; B. W. L. Ritter, Santa Ana; B. Litter, Santa ter. Santa Ana; James B. Beach; James A. Conrad, Hunting- within a short time. ton Beach; R. D. Obarr, Huntington Beach; J. W. Woodworth, Garden Grove; E. T. McFadden, Santa Ana; J. K. Hermon, Santa Ana; L. E. Swales, Santa Ana; Harry Welch, Newport Beach; George P. Wilson, Newport Beach; Z. B. West, Santa Ana; Lew H. Wallace, Newport Beach; Frank L. Rinehart, Newport Beach; H. H. Williamson, Costa Mesa; John Wheeler, Santa Ana; J. C. Mc-Donald, Orange; Arvid E. Gilmount, Santa Ana; Franklin G. West, Santa Ana; Wilburn S. Harvey, Santa Ana; Dr. D. R. Ball, Santa Ana; C. E. Utt, Tustin; J. Ana; F. J. Was, Santa Ana; George F. Munroe, Santa Ana; J. G. Lauritzsen, Anaheim, and Charles E. Barr, Anaheim.



cross-word puzzle.

Plane Is Needed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 28 -City officials are considering adding an airplane to the police

dding an airplane to the poliths are with continued from Page 9) (Continued From Page 9) (Cont

(Continued From Page 9.) the benefit of Americans, most of strength of the association for its

> Commends Costa Mesa In the response, Assemblyman on its progressive spirit. He said

"Over advertising of climatic advantages of California will bring he no benefit," Hartranft declared. "It is to our interest that we do not advertise too greatly. At this point I would like to urge that the Many Attend Meeting state stand by its pledge to earth-among those present at the quake-devastated Santa Barbara. It is our duty to wipe out the exaggerated publicity that has been given to the earthquake."

Turning to another subject, Hart-ranft decried the lack of respect for the country's laws. that the wide law violation was the "worst blot on the escutcheon of the nation." Organization of society to combat the crime wave

Utt, the Florida boom. It was held that Tustin; James A. Porter, Newport the Florida inflation was danger-Beach; S. A. Meyer, Newport ous and values would collapse Substantial, steady growth was

declared the only security for the prosperity of any section.

He said that the basic foundation Frank of development depended on ade-H. quate systems of transportation. The progress in road projects in Southern California was related. Pomeroy said that highway problems in Orange county were simple in comparison to the obstacles met in Los Angeles county.

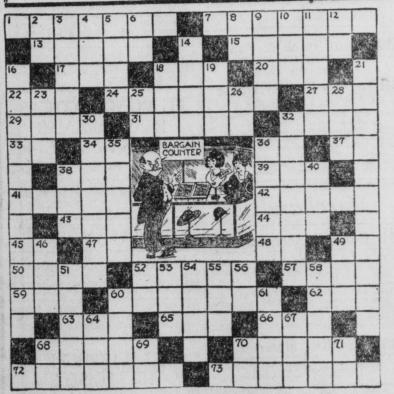
Hear Committee Reports E. Parker, Santa Ana; Charles Heinrich, Santa Ana; J. E. Gowen, Santa Ana; William C. Jerome, the visit of the Orange county dele-Santa Ana; Harry W. Lewis, Santa gation to study the need for remeasures to prevent the teaching ana; F. J. Was, Santa Ana; construction in Santa Barbara. Lew measures to prevent the teaching construction in Santa Barbara. Wallace said that Orange county harbor development had been brought to the attention of Senators Hiram Johnson and Samue! Posts Reward for

> A resolution of regret on the de parture of Charles E. Lee, secre-tary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, to Fresno, was passed The invitation extended by V. D. Johnson in behalf of the Orange Chamber of Commerce to hold the next regular session of the associated body in Orange, September 24, was accepted.

of 11 days when the old style ca-Here is answer to yesterday's lendar was perfected, the date was set up to February 22.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

county.



This puzzle brings back memories of bargain day sales.

1. Advantageous purchase. 7. A long table over which goods is sold.

13. Warms. 15. Vision. 17. Past. 18. A very high mountain. 20. Fishing bag. 22. Guided. 24. Those who carry parcels. 27. Beer. 23. Hops kiln. 26. Place of business. 32. To let fall. 33. Correlative of either. 24. Sun god. 36. Myself. 37. Father. 38. Japanese fish. 39. Fit. 41. Forests. 42. Shore. 26. Myself. 37. Father. 38. Japanese fish. 39. Fit. 41. Forests. 42. Shore. 27. Second note in scale. 48. You and 1. 49. To exist. 50. To caress with the lips. 52. Amother name for bargain counter. 57. To gaze. 59. Age. 60. Liquid preparations for the face. 62. Upright pillar. 62. Sheltered. 65. To dine. 66. To piece out. 68. To retard. 70. Derision. 72. Trigonometry term (pt.). 73. Photographed again.

VERTICAL

2. Exclamation of pleasure. 2. Peruses (as ads). 4. To stop the mouth forcibly. 5. On top of. 6. Exists. 8. Allegad force producing hypnotism. 9. Ewers. 10. Born. 11. Invading Asiaté horde. 12. Standard type measure. 14. Contraito. 16. Resail store director. 12. Skill. 19. By. 21. Small stores within a large store. 23. Organ of hearing. 25. Bone. 26. Musical note. 28. To cut off. 20. Merchants. 32. Reduces in rank. 25. Passage in a determent store. 26. Parrot. 38. Digit. 40. To rap lightly. 45. To ventilate. 19. The sound of sheep. 51. Auctions. 52. Toward. 53. Devoured. 54. Diagonal (as fabric is cat). 55. Quantity. 56. Half an em. 58. Salesman. 60. Thin. 61. Believers of a particular creed. 64. Prophet who trained Samuel. 67. Hawkian tree. 62. To accomplish. 69. You. 70. Point of compass. 71. Openatic point of compass.

To Battle Hawks Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Foreign exchange opened steady. Sterling. 34.85 k; Francs, 0469; Lire, 0376 k; Belgium, 0452; Marks, 2380. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Foreign ex-NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—For change closed steady.
Sterling, \$4.86, off 1-16.
Francs, 0468½, off .0000¼.
Line, .0375¾, up .0001.
Belgium, .0452, off .0000½.
Marks. 2380.
Holland, 4027.
Sweden, 2683, off .0001.
Norway, 1961, off .0007.

BANK CLEARINGS

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Prices aberty bonds today:
First 4½'s—\$102.6, off 1.
Second 4½'s—\$100.31, up 1.
Third 4½'s—\$101.17.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.11, off 1.
New 4½'s—\$106.13, off 3.

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—The Rev. R. P. "Fighting Bob" Shuler, militant pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles, will meet Dr. Edward Adams Cantrell, former Unitarian preacher, of Los Ange-Steps being taken in linking sectors, in a public debate here totions of the Southland with new night on the subject of teaching highways were explained by Hugh evolution in the Pasadena high

The debate is held under the auspices of the Indepedent Voters' league of this city, of which Lew Head, Pasadena newspaperman, is president. Shuler, reputed leader of the

Southland's Klan, an outstanding Fundamentalist, and Cantrell, one of the foremost debaters of Modernist movement of the Pacific coast, were invited to match here that the Pasadena board of education is about to consider of evolution as a science in the Pasadena high school.

Capture of Snake

LEBANON, O., Aug. 28.—Excite ment was at high pitch here today as farmers, Cincinnati zoo officials and dogs hunted a monstrous snake.

Oscar Bishop, farmer, who claiams the reptile has demoral George Washington really was not born on February 22 but on February 11. By the elimination of 11 days when the old styles.

of my family and stock." Bishop described the serpent as black, 20 feet long, half a foot in diameter, with a large flat head.

Canyon of Crime Annexed by L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Beverly Glen, "canyon of crime," has been annexed to the corporate limits of Los Angeles. At an annexation election yes-

terday, the vote was: Yes, 75; It was in Beverly Glen that Dr. Thomas W. Young buried the body of his slain wife. At another body of his slain wife. At another lonely spot nearby, J. Belton Kennedy was slain four years ago. nedy was slain four years ago.

Woman Grieves Herself to Death

CLOVIS, Calif., Aug. 28.—Grieving over the death of her mother, who was to be buried today, Miss Anna Thomas, 43, was found dead in bed this morning. Physicians said she died of heart trouble caused by grief. A double funeral will take place today.

Firemen Ignoring Alarm Are Ousted

five fire alarms while a home was strong air currents will be met,

Ray Ross, 22, negro, the first man to die under Kentucky's new capillal punishment law, was hanged here today for an attack on a 9-year-old girl. Ross had won two stays of execution.

Sugar twice as sweet as that rom cane or beets now is made rom artichokes

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August 27

Mrs. Lawrence Wakeham, Santa Ana, alt. and repairs, brick business, 305 West 4th St., \$1000. R. C. Mc-Millan, contractor.

John T. Capps, 1137 Fairview street, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition a test flight through the gate and over the ocean tomorrow.

The trip of the Boeing plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the street was a succonstant of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the street was a street of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the street was a street of the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports were too light and these are being children to the support of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco disclosed that the motor supports of the second plane from Seattle to San Francisco di

L. A. PRODUCE

lb. Grapes — Bakersfield and Fresno, Thompson Seedless, 40@50c; few 60c per lug, Datier 4@4½c per lb Local, Concords, \$1.50@\$1.60 per crate. Lemons: Local, special branus, \$5.75 per box. Lettuce—Northern, mostly \$1.75@\$2.25; few best \$2.50, poorer, \$1.00 per crate.

\$2.25; few best \$2.50, poorer, \$1.00 per crate.
Onions—Local, lugs Spanish, 60@75c per lug, sacked Spanish \$1.75@\$2.25, few best, \$2.50 per cwt. Stockton, sacked whites, \$2.50@\$2.65.
Oranges—Southern, special brands frost free Valencias, \$7.25@\$7.50 per box, very small \$6.75 per box
Peaches — Northern, Elbertas, 3@
4c lb. Yucalpa: Hales, medium to large size, 4@\$6c, best 7c lb.
Pears—Northern, Bartletts, mostly 5c; poorer, 2½@3c per lb.
Peas—Local, ordinary 7@9c, few best, 11c per lb. Northern, 10@11c per lb.

Peppers-Local, Bells, 3@31/2c per lb. hills, 2½@3c per lb.
Plums—Northern, large varieties, lostly 4@5c per lb., small, 2@3c per

mostly 4@5c per lb., small, 2@3e per pound.

Potatoes—Stockton. sacked long whites. mostly \$2.40@\$2.65, few fancy, \$2.75, poorer \$2.50 per sack. Idaho, Red Russets, ordinary, \$2.40@\$2.50.

Squash—Local, Italian, \$1.00@\$1.10 lug. Crookneck, 70@75c lug. summer, 70@80c per lug.

Sweet potatoes—Bakersfield, local, Nancy Halls. 4@4½c per lb. Jerseys, 4½@5c per lb.

Tomatoes—Local, 75c@\$1.00 per lug, small, poor, 60@75c per lug.

Watermelons Local, northern, Klondikes mostly ordinary \$10@\$15, few best \$20@\$22 ton.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
Title Company
Deeds
August 27th, 1925
First National Bank S A to J D
ones et ux Lot 47 Tr 267.
Same to First Natl Bank SA same
3272. Same to First Natl Bank SA same

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Ralph A Chase et ux to Delbert A
Axelson et ux Lot 4 Blk 220.

E E Sturgeon et ux to Margaret
W. Linebaugh Lot 22 Blk A Tr 220.

Paul A Holman et ux to Robt C
Nichols et ux Lot 8 Blk 15 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

Ruth Walker Adams to L O Hammond et ux Lot 8 Blk G Seashore
Colony Ar.

Rebecca Myers to Mary S Moore
Lot 18 Blk S McKnights Add Sec B
to Laguna Cliffs.

Jas Ortega Jr et ux to D Louise
Perkins Lot 23 Tract 181.
Wm Kenyon et ux to Natl Bk Orange Lot 8 Tr 609.

M B Maher et ux to W E Skelley
et ux Lot 21 Blk 616 Hunt Beach 17th
St Sec. Wm. A. Dolan et ux to Geo W Hunt

St Sec.

Wm. A. Dolan et ux to Geo W Hunt et ux Lot 3 Blk C Tr 247.

Mollie D Ady et c to Edwin Potter Lot 7 and part Lot 8 Blk 20 East Side Add Balboa Tr and part Blk V.

Clair Olson to Helen E King part NW14 Sec 8-4-11.

Sam Jernigan to Frank C Eisenhauer land on Anaheim-Olive road.

Chas B Morgan et ux to Virgil G Schoeneman Lot 25 Morse Villa Tr.

Henry G Lawrence et ux to Wilky Franz et ux Lot 5 Blk L Olive Hts.

E H Wood et al to Adah H Meadows et al land in SW14 Sec 25-7-4.

E L Whitaker et ux to Anna Price part Lot 1 Blk B Heil Tr.

Gifford Caldwell et ux to Hugh W Caldwell et ux Lot 19 Tr 458.

G W Purkey et ux to Lommell B Detwiller part Lot 17 Blk 1 Hillyards Add.

Same to A E Cronin same 23326.

Add.

Same to A E Cronin same 23326.
Arlantha Bird to T G Graham Lot 25
lk 13 Resub Sec 1 Balboa.
I Ruben et al to G A Knowles Lot 1 Blk 13 Pac Elee Sub.
Western Sav Bank to F L Davis et Vestern Sav Bank to F L Davis et Vestern Sav Bank to F L Davis et T Sec 544 Blk 15 Cent Mem Park.
Fairhaven Cem Assn to Virginia C atterson Lot 474 Lawn W Fairhaven em.

Harry Gimbal et ux to Eveline M utchinson Lot 4 Blk 18 Tct 12. Eveline M Hutchinson to Ada Adele mbal Lot 4 Blk 1893 Tr 12. F D Cornell Co. to Evelyn V Kine-n Smith L to Blk 35 Resub Corona Mar.

lei Mar.
Lorenzo Sherwood et al to S E Cole
al Blk 2407 and 2408 Blks 2207, 2208
08 2307 East Side Villa Tr.
Ord Land Co. to Geo W Clark Lot
Blk 2 Tr 125.
Western Sav Bank to John F Roth
ux Secs 160 to 164 Blk 15 Central
emorial Park.
Truman H McCoy et ux to O A
reighnaum et ux Lot 4 Ramona Sub.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Twelve cars oranges and four cars lemons sold. foranges. 10 to 15c lower on 150 size; thers slightly higher. Averages rangd \$4.61 to \$8.46. Highest price four lowes Carmencita, \$10.75.

Lemon market stronger and 15 to 25 ents higher on 300-size and Targer. Inchanged on others. Averages \$3.39 o \$7.05. Weather fair, 8 a. m. temerature, 58.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Citrus market: ranges 20c higher; best, 260@\$8.65; nedium \$3.10@\$7.40. Lemons steady; best, \$5.85@\$7.25; nedium \$5.00@\$7.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—"A successful start means a successful flight," was the watchword adopted by officials here today in charge of the U. S. navy's three-plane non-stop air journey to Hawaii starting Monday.

waii, starting Monday.

In consequence, scheduled air tests of the planes were again postponed and every inch of the big air poned and every inch of the big air reaft was being gone over by three craft was being gone over by t The takeoff of the giant planes

from their starting place in San Pablo bay or the Berkeley water-FRESNO, Aug. 28.—Two fire-men, M. H. Hansen and A. C. Car-ter, suspended for failure to heed five fire alarms while a home was

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

ber, and Charles L. Bogue, commander of the American Legion in the Los Angeles district, will confered the Los Angeles district, will confere the Los Angeles district, will c

nables: lettuce per crate, local 50@\$1; onions, yellow \$1.50@\$1.90; brown, \$1.50@\$1.90; potatoes: Rivers, fancy, it wharf, \$2.25@\$2.40; sweets, lb., 4½ @5c.

POULTRY—
Prollers, % to 1% lbs., 41@43c; colpred, 1% to 1%, 30@33c; fryers, 30@5c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 33@35c, ld roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old costers, 12@14c, 12@14c; Leghorn ens, 2% to 3 lbs., 20@21c; 3 lbs. and ver, 22@26c; large colored hens, 30@1c; turkeys, nominal.

GRAIN—
Rarley feed 150@\$1.65; shipping,

ifferings. Futures advanced on com-nission house buying. Oats advanced fractionally with corn Provisions closed higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	,
WHEAT—Sept	.156¼ 156	1571/8 157 160.7/8	155% 155 159¼	1551/2	
Sept Dec May	. 94¼ . 82	953/8 831/4 861/2	92½ 81½ 85	9234 8214 8578	
OATS— Sept Dec May	. 38 1/2 . 42	39 42½ 46½	38 1/4 41 3/4 45 3/4	38½ 42 46	-
LARD— Sept		\$17.10	\$17.00	\$17.02	
RIBS- Sept					
Sept	. 9534	961/2		951/2	-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Butter

Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs. 15c. Hens, 3 lbs
p. 18c: hens. colored. 4 lbs. and up,
gc; leghorn fryers, 26 to 3 lbs., 24c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Butter nal. California Young America, fancy.

Oregon Triplets —. Oregon Young Americas, 28c. COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Cotton op

ed lower. October, 2375, off 3; December 2297, off 6; January 2246, off NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Spots closed quiet, 20 lower; middling 2285; futures closed steady at the decline. Open High Low Close Jan. 2246 2263 2234 2234 Mar. 2278 2293 2280 2280 Oct. 2275 2287 2256 2256 Dec. 2297 2312 2280 2280 Dec. 2297 2312 2280 2280 closed. NEW ORLEANS's Aug. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady. 25 lower; Middlings 2200; futures steady. Range:

Open High Low Close

Jan. 2235 2252 2220 2220

Mar 2262 2272 2244 2244

Oct. 2205 232 2247 2215, 2216

SUGAR AND COFFEE

 January—96 permits
 \$ 226,740

 February—92 permits
 237,966

 March—68 permits
 184,837

 April—59 permits
 147,106

 May—61 permits
 214,520

 June, 46 permits
 113,495

 August to date, 61 permits
 243,450

OS ANGELEC A the Once Over

DAWES TO MAKE ADDRESS PUBLIC AUDITORIUM-Vice President Dawes, when he visits here September 11, next, is sched-uled to deliver a public address in Olympic auditorium, at Sixteenth mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Flynn. result of arrangements perfected was the hit-and-run motorist who snakes swallowing their yesterday by the American Legion ran down and killed Rush Chriss- grow out of instances where posts of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce, C. A. Cooke, Police said the motherappeared to be holding steady. Peaches and plums were moving at unchanged prices.

Apples—Boxes, Gravensteins best 250-200.

Brown and Control of Commerce C. A. Cooke, manager of the tourist and concomplaint followed a gay drinking occupantly followed a gay drinking occupant followed occ

650-700 will probably make final decision within the next few days as whether or not the aged mother of tor, will be permitted to remain in this country, according to a dispatch from Washington yesterday. Secretary Davis, who returned from Europe yesterday, has announced tirely in the hands of the regular immigration officials. Mrs. Chaplin was admitted from England for rer. 22@26c; large colored hens, 30@ on cabled permission from then Secretary of State Colby to be treated for a mental disorder. Since that time she has had three successive yearly extensions. one year toward the close of 1920 March, 1924, when the last extension was granted, it was understooks. Tone of market steady; over the steady the ste made for a fourth extension. The department is puzzled over the sit

METAL DEALERS ASK CUT IN TRAIN SCHEDULE-Request for reduction of not less than eight ween Los Angeles and Chicago, to be put into effect before October 1, has been made in a resolution From a higher opening, wheat broke sharply on liquidation pressure. At its inception the selling was in the nature of profit taking. It was the uncovering of stop loss orders late in the session that caused most severe drops. Highest prices were attained at mid-day. the difficulties in the way of fast er train service. They explained the difficulties in the way in the way in the difficulties in the way in the wa answer, and were not refusing to make a reduction in running time, but declared a twenty-four hour cut was impossible.

Range Practice Results Please Port Commander

UNALASKA, Aug. 28. - Port Commander Van Bosker here today expressed himself as wel pleased with the results of short range battle practice in the bay by the cutter Haida. Van Bosker was aboard the cut-

ter as observer when the five-inch and high-angle guns were tested. Many shots landed on the target

But Will Not Die

Haynes, 18, is expected to recover

Returning home from a dance, sweetheart, bidding her good-bye eep-None; lambs, \$13@\$14; ewes because she had gone with another

"Too much jazz," police said in

NAB GIRL CHECK WRITER FRESNO, Aug. 28.—Accused of passing a string of fictitious checks, an 18-year-old girl with half a dozen aliases was arrested here yesterday. Most of the checks were for odd sums from \$8 to \$12.

STECK STILL AHEAD WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The tanding today in the Iowa senaorial contest recount was: Daniel W. Steck, 301,227; Senator Smith W. Brookhart, 291,712. Seventy-four counties

have been counted. GIRL KIDNAPED ALAMEDA, Calif., Aug. 28.— Josephine Souza, 16, kidnaped by two men who sprang from an automobile, knocked down her

RUST & CO. FOR SALE

(Subject) Second National Securities of

San Diego ...\$200.00 a unit A unit consists of 2 shares Pfd. and 1 share Com. It is paying 8% on the Pfd. This stock sold for \$250.00 a unit.

L. A. Inv. Mkt.
Lincoln Mtge. Units 8.00
Moreland Com. 3.00
Moreland Pfd. 6.10
So. Cal. Ed. Com & Pfd. Mkt.
Union Mtge. Units 7.50
Vanderbilt News Units 24.50
Samson Tire & Rubber 3.00 We Will Buy the Following and Many Others

Moreland Truck San Martinez
Danciger Dev Pac. State Sec.
Danciger O.&R.
Nicholls Gr.
Pickwick Corp.
Union Mtge
So. Cal. Ed.

Santa Fe
Central Invest.
Southwest Mtg. Get our unbiased opinion on any securities before you buy or sell Bank references furnished.

RUST & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS of All Markets 211 Spurgeon Building Phone 359 Santa Santa Ana

Mother-in-law Has Man Nabbed

ley Lilja was arrested today on a charge of manslaughter, preferred in a spirit of revenge by an irate Mrs. Flynn claims her son-in-law

"He abused me while he was appeared.

drunk-I've kept his secret long enough," Mrs. Flynn is alleged to have said. "I want him punished." Police records revealed Christ-Out of Revenge man was struck down by "an un-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Stan-by Lilia was arrested today on a admitted they were riding in the death-car, police claim.

It is believed that reports of Police said the mother-in-law's belief is that a mother snake

Specials for Tomorrow

Beef Roast per lb. Hamburger per lb. Strips of Bacon per lb. Legs of Lamb per lb. Veal Stew

Santa Ana Market Co.

115 EAST 4TH STREET

FORCED TO VACATE

(BUILDING SOLD)

Entire Stock of Furniture of the West End Furniture Company

AT AUCTION

COMMENCING TUESDAY, SEPT 1st

at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing all day—and if necessary next day—until every \$ worth is sold. This is imperative, as we must have all goods sold and building vacated by Sept. 5th.

We are sorry to have to take this drastic measure to sell our stock, but our hands are tied and we are forced to do it. Our Loss Will Be The Public's Gain

Our stock is all new and up-to-the-minute in high grade and medium priced furniture and furnishings of every kind, in Bed Room, Dining Room, Parlor and Kitchen Furniture, Beds, Springs, Mattesses, Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Ice Boxes, Stoves and Ranges, Phonographs, Rugs of very kind, Linoleum and Floor Covering by Phonographs, Regional Parlor Runks and Hardware, TRUNKS AND TRAVEL-ting BAGS of every description. Also Dishes of all sorts, and in fact everything kept in a First Class Furniture Store. Also one Good Dodge Delivery Truck.

NOW TO THE PUBLIC AND APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS—here is an opportunity that rarely presents itself where you can buy your Furniture at YOUR OWN PRICE—where \$1.00 will do the work of \$5.00. Store closed all day Monday to arrange stock. Doors thrown wide open at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

DEALERS ATTEND THIS SALE "BE THERE AND GET YOURS WHILE GETTING WILL BE GOOD"-"NUFF SAID"

JACK MARTIN,

"THE IRISH AUCTIONEER" Phone 365. Anaheim

Robertson Electric Co.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FOR OUR ANNUAL

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FREE OFFER!

In order to introduce our high grade line of CONVERSE TIRES, we will give absolutely free one high grade tube with each casing purchased, for a limited time only.

Guaranteed Batteries, Rubber Case 1 Year 11 Plate (Ford, Chevrolet, Star) \$13.75 13 Plate\$14.75 12 Volt\$17.75

El Camino Service Station

431 West Third St.

FREE BATTERY SERVICE

DOWLING & NOE, Props. Phone 2501

SANTA ANA

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,008

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By the Month - \$1.00 per line per conth continuous insertion without change of copy.

isogister office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified eds or subscrip-tions. "Misses" phoned in by 2 p. m. de-livered sy messenger. Telephone ST or \$9

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BY NOW ?







HOW TO ANSWER BLIND HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS In answering blind addresses (for instance, L, Box 36, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Write address given in the ad. Write address plainly. Letters brought to The Register office do not require stamps. Always inclose your answer in sealed envelope. T. F. (TILL FORBID) ADS If an advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit Department in the regular form desires to have any "liner" advertisement published continuously "until further notice" he may do so by signing a "TF" order to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written order. BOX OFFICE REPLIES The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card. No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

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Want Ads

Telephone your Want Ads to The Register 87 or 88—when it is more convenient to do so and bill will be convenient to do so and bill will be mailed the following day. This is an accommodation service rendered Register Want Ad patrons and payment ister Want Ad patrons and payment ister Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill. Bills for ads orsentation of bill. Bills for ads organized more than one day are also payable on presentation—not at expiration of order.

Always ask that your ad be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. The egister assumes no responsibility for errors in telephoned ads.

The Register Will not be responsible.

than one time.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion, if such errors lessen the value of the ad. All claims for adjustment should be made within five days after insertion. No allowance will be made where the error does not materially affect the value of the ad.

In the case or Want Ads containing more than one item, adjustment will be made only on the item containing the error.

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Cancellation for an advertisement maced but not yet published will be taken, but cancellation cannot be guaranteed.

Ads set in the regular uniform Want Ad style without capitals or white space are computed by the line basis. The line rates appear at the top of the index.

Ads containing capital letters, display type or white space are computed by the line basis, 12 lines to the inch.

There is no Sunday edition. Addthe inch.

There is no Sunday edition. Advertisements received at the office before 11 a. m. will be classified in the evening edition.

The Santa Ana

Daily Register The Want Ad Medium of Santa

Announcements

3 Lodge Directory KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday n ig h t at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 306½
East Fourth.
EDW. W. COCHEMS,
Chancellor Com.
G. P. CAMPBELLI.,
K. of R.-S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at
Moose Hall, 30112 East Fourth.
R. O. McCLUNE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

4 Notices, Special

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

Wanted Thousands

THE Salvation Army will call for discarded clothing, furniture, etc. Phone 2074.

Lilacko Spray for Moths and Flies

Destroys ants, mosquitos and other household insects and their eggs. Fred L. Mitchell and Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largery.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and con iction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Publishing company.

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FOR RENT-Three garages at 316 West Second St. Apply 426 South Birch St.

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To take charge of home from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. m. no Sunday work. Inquire at 711 South Birch street, Saturday, Aug. 29th, after 2:00 p. m.

WANTED—Lady to take care of two children during school or keep house for them and father, boy 9, girl 6. Inquire Q. Box 14, Register.

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WANTED—Experienced girl for soda fountain work. Apply Jack Sinn at Santa Ana Drug Co. WANTED-Good woman cook. Apply Pennant Cafe. SOLICITORS—We wont 2 first class experienced. Have a live proposition and pay salary. Call mornings, California Outing Co., 616 N. Main

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WANTED—Driver and solicitor. Must be A-1. Man married and able to furnish best of reference and bond. Experienced in this line of busi-ness preferred. Boys do not answer. See Geo. Lambert, Crescent Clean-ing Co., 1113 East Fourth. Do not phone.

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1920 Model Hudson Speedster, \$550.00.
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> Livestock and -Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets 26

WANTED—To buy Persian or Angora kitten. Phone 64-M or call 131-Orange. BOSTON and Fox Terriers, pedigreed and registered, at stud. Persian cats, also puppies and kittens for sale. DOG & CAT KENNELS, 405 Alabama St., Huntington Beach.

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WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 8711-J3 or 690.

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FOR SALE—Cut glass and hand painted dishes, highest grade silver ware, bed clothing, fancy work, also some paints and varnishes and a complete set of ladders and painters tools. 458 West Eighth.

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BARGAIN—Furniture, bedroom suite, Duofold, table, chairs, beds, stove. 1030 West Bishop. FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 5 or 6 room house, very reasonable. 1325 Durant.

DOOR KEYS-We make all kinds. Henry's, 427 West Fourth. 6 CELL Delco lighting plant, A-1 condition. Inquire Preston ranch, near Ocean View school, Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone Huntington Beach, 5564.

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41 Radio Equipment FOR SALE—Radio parts, half price Owner leaving. 410 So. Garnsey.

42 Wearing Apparel CHILDREN'S school dresses made to order. Women's Ex., G. C. Mkt

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Apartments, Flats FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt. 207 North Birch. SPURGEON ST., 931-Furnished two room apts., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

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FOR RENT-New, unfurnished duplex. 910 and 912 So. Parton St. Phone 673.

610½ W. FOURTH—3 room apt. Everything furnished. Rent reasonable.

FURNISHED APT.-4 room, cozy, modern. \$25. 521 E. Sixth. 1042-J. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment, garage, close in, rent reasonable. Phone 2043-R.

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Ave.

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Houses-Town

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FOR LEASE-5 room house, garage and 8 lots. 118 E. 12th St.

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FOR RENT-7 room furnished house. Call 726 South Flower.

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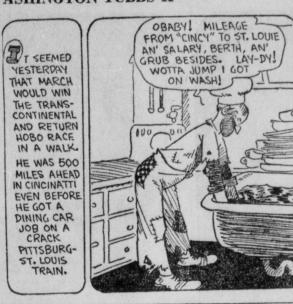
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Houses-Town

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For Rent

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Wm. Iverson, Realtor

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-For Sale

56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

For Rent
For sale or rent on West Fifth street near Buaro road. This building and boulevard lot can be bought at great sacrifice. See Santa Ana Lum-

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58 Business Property

Store Building

For Sale

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59 Country Property

Half Acre Home

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GOTTA WASH SOMEWHERES LOOK WHERE WASH IS -ELKHART, IND. WELL, YOU SEE, IT WAS THIS WAY - HE JUMPED ON A MOVING TRAIN NEAR ALBANY
WHILE DODGING A COP LAST NIGHT; THE
TRAIN HAPPENED TO BE THE 20TH CENTURY
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60 City Houses and Lots

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Ave., Redlands, Calif.

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60 City Houses & Lots

A Bargain FOR SALE or exchange, modern 8-room house, close in. Bir lot, 50x 184 foot. 406 South Birch. See own-er. 1137 West 4th. OR SALE—New 5 room house, 1022 Halladay. Owner at the place Sunday.

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Carl Mock, Realtor

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Owner.

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As first payment on beautiful new
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Square. Price is \$5750. Will take
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Balance \$45 per month, including
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For Sale or Trade

SIX-ROOM MODERN house, 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; all built-ins; new and in good district; 3 large walnut trees, lawn, shrubbery; garage. Will either sell or trade equity for good clear lot. Owner, 1012 Kilson Driva.

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66 City Houses & Lots EQUITY IN LOT to trade for auto

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Indoor Pastures Latest for Cows

GENESEE DEPOT, Wis., Aug.

28.-Indoor pastures are the latest development in the dairy industry hereabouts. One has just been constructed on Brood Hill farm here, housing 100 cows. It is equipped with hot air flues and sawdust packed between the walls and floors of the

building keeps its heat uniform day

and night.

Howard Green, owner of the barn, said its principal advantage is that it will give the cows plenty of exercise. The main floors are without stanchions, permitting the herd to roam about the building. "Land in this district is too high priced to use it for pastur-ing," said Green. "We find it cheaper to feed and exercise herds

Whiskey Is Given Longevity Credit

inside the building than out.'

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 28.-Good whiskey, good tobacco, and lots of walking are the recipe for longevi-ty of Nathan Douchy, who recent-ly celebrated his 91st birthday at

his home here. "To whiskey, walking and smoking I feel that I owe my good health," he said. "Smoking has benefited my health and good whiskey, used with judgment, nev-

er hurt anyone." Douchy is a native of Troy, N. Y., but has lived here many years.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Cali-

County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Spencer C. Ashlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of September, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, formerly known as Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, formerly known as Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to it, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO., 218
French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

interested therein may appear an contest the same.

Dated August 24th, 1925.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Head, Rutan & Scovel, Attorneys for Petitioner.

The Board of Supervisors of the bunty of Orange, California, have dered and do hereby proclaim and ve notice of an election to be held

he office of the Clerk of the County
of Orange:
John L. Brickels
Frank B. Champion
Thomas A. Cummings
Joseph R. Jahraus
John Jehle
George S. Johnston
James B. Neel.
Dated the 11th day of August. 1925.
(Seal)
Clerk of the County of Orange and
ex-officio Clerk of the Board of
Supervisors thereof.
By BLANCHE HILL, Deputy. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given that the Saard of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock p. m. September 5th. 1925, for the drilling of one water well, in accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, California. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, 10% of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with the said City for the drilling of said water well.

All bids to be filed in the office of Santa ling of said water well.
It bids to be filed in the office of City Clerk of the City of Santa

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc. sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Lethrop, 411 North Ross St.

the City Clerk of the City Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 20th day of August, 1932.

FOR RENT—Nine room house at 608 Spurgeon St., partly furnished if wanted Suitable for 'Rooms to Let,' etc. No objection to children. In-quire of J. C. Metzgar, 519 N. Main St., or 407 W. Santa Clara Ave. with good four-room house, in Men docino county near state highway Price \$3750. Address Box 559, Chico. Calif. Can You Beat This? This 2 room garage house is located on a good big lot, close to schools, stores and bus. Right in midst of the new oil development. Searly new 6 room bungalow and garage, all built-in features, good lot. in restricted district. \$4000. \$500 cash, balance to suit. FOR RENT-4-room house unfurnish-Real Estate Razor Sharpening 2½ ACRE chicken ranch, house, garage, laying and brooder houses, 275 layers, 125 pullets and chix. Will sell one acre. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 3-room apt., furnished. Call 1214 West Fourth. R. R. PRICE, 112 N. Main. ____Wanted FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 3 wardrobes, store room, basement, furnace, garage. 409 W. Washington, Phone 1258-M. 60a City Houses and Lots 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J. Will Sacrifice 916 West Second St. lot 65x125, six room Callf, house, new garage 14x 18, cement floor 4 in. \$3500. Terms reasonable. Owner living there, or will sell house to be moved off lot. WANTED—To rent by permanent responsible lady, 4 or 5 room flat or house, unfurnished. Phone 311-J. 1015 West Fourth. 59b Groves, Orchards WILL sacrifice walnut grove, 8 acres, 10 year old budded. Good buildings. Buyer gets big crop. Near Garden Grove. Wonderful soil. Price \$15,000. Good terms. G. H. Capron, 2337 East 2nd St., Phone 320-592, Long Beach, Calif. For Rent We have houses to rent from \$15 to \$75.

Interesting News of the Day Told in Pictures



Helen Meany just leaving the high diving board in a jack-knive dive at Long Beach, N. Y.



James Oliver Curwood, novelist, secretly married Anthony Jirus, Ohio State university student, but the news leaked out and her father cabled his congratulations from Europe. Bride and bridegroom reside in Detroit.



Joseph J. Tynan jr., son of J. J. Tynan, vice president of the a fellow of the Royal Geographic Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, seems to like his job as oiler society, of London, for her writabroad the President Lincoln. To learn the ship business from the ings on arctic and antarctic exbottom up, he is working on the Orient route as an engineer's applorations. This honor is especially between the society of the societ prentice. Here he is on his return to San Francisco, bringing two pecially noteworthy, since the so-



Mrs. Helen S. Wright, of Pitts-field, Mass., has just been elected ciety has taken few women and few Americans into its member-



Lo Pa Hong, of Shanghai, wealthy Chinese merchant and the greatest Catholic layman in China, sails from New York for Rome to visit the pope. .Hong's ancestors have been devout Catholics for 250 years, and Hong has twice been decorated by the pope for his charity work in China. charity work in China.



This scene can be noted at most any Orange county beach virtually every day during the summer. Yes, these bathing suits fall



She made him marry her! At least, so says Robert McMills, of ima, O. He says he was "in state of coma" from intoxication when she got him in an auto, drove to Monroe, Mich., and made him marry her before he got sober enough to protest.



Accompanied only by her dog and a woman cook, Mrs. Frances champion canine slack rope walker Knowles-Foster, of England, will take a long and lonely cruise in and this shows him doing his Baltic waters on her yacht, the Enchantress. She wants solitude, and stuff in New York City.



Buck knows the ropes of his trade all right. Buck is the



Back to mother's arms-and to stay there-Little Betty Freeman dosen't quite know how near she came to losing her mother. Adopted as a baby, by consent of her mother, Betty became the legal ward of Mrs. Frank C. Grubel, of Kansas City. But Betty's mother in the meantime met fortune, married Horace Jerome, longed for her child. A year ago, she kidnapped Betty, was recently traced to San Francisco, and there Mrs. Crubal started court action. But suddenly moved by and there Mrs. Grubel started court action. But suddenly, moved by plea, Mrs. Grubel withdrew her claim, surrendered Betty, and is on her way home alone.



When forced to land at Penn Township, Pa., because of a broken oil line, this U. S. marine obser- wearing a gymnasium sweat shirt vation airplane was wrecked and destroyed by fire. The pilot, Second Lt. Thomas Cagel, and a companthat is very cleverly painted in son were taken to a Pittsburgh hospital, suffering from serious injuries and burns.



Give credit to the flapper for always starting, some new fad. Instead of warding off the blazing sun and the sharp ocean breezes with the customary sweater or beach robe, Miss Jean Suntheimer turns out at Coney Island, N. Y.,



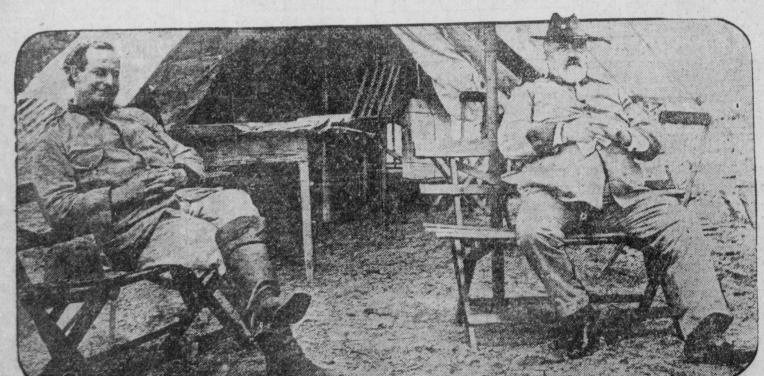
of Racine, Wis., and she won the associate members' trophy of the American Whist league, at the at White Sulpher conference Springs, W. Va.



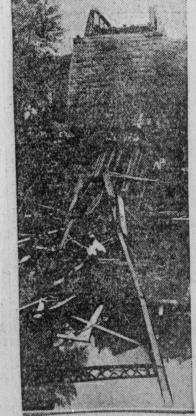
Pal, famous movie dog actor, almost went on strike the other sure they'd give him a chance.



movie unless his son, Pal jr., This baby deer, one of twins born at the zoo in Jacksonville, Fla., could have a part too, and he caries so weak that it cannot be carried around in the arms of its keeper ried the pup to the lot to make and cannot take any nourishment except a sip of milk now and then from a bottle.



Known to all the world as a statesman and evangelist, the late William Jennings Bryan also once donned the armor of a warrier and digris river, near Coffeyville, Kas., when they tried to move a 30-ton when they tried to move a 30-t



A 174-foot bridge span collapsed



SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Indoor Nine Brings Home Score of 21 to 8. Many Hits Recorded in Fray

Besser's Toggery indoor team came out much above the top last night when they traveled to Corona and came back with the high end of a 21-to-8 count. Corona, although playing a good brand of ball, was unable to sidetrack the Toggery boys in a steady batting contest.

J. Hill started out the game on the mound for Corona. Failure to make them go over the plate caused his removal, and J. Jones, Corona left short stop, was substituted for him. Jones pitched

after the first inning.
Several "homers" were crashed out in the fray. The Besser nine nearly had one apiece—if they had made four more. Corona sluggers, names not reported, pulled in three counts on home runs.

Bergman pitched an accurate, seven-inning game for the locals. Babcock held the position behind the bat in good fashion. Cook and Wayne were among the most sure hitters of the Toggeries. Cook connected with the sphere about seven times and Waye about

Price, left field for the clothing men, thrilled the spectators and even his own men by hooking a pretty one which would otherwise have been destined to loss in the vicinity of the foul line outside left field. L. Finley, who has played with Raitt's Dairy team, was a member of the Toggery bunch last night for the first time. He showed up well at his left short stop position.

J. Jones, of the Corona team, was formerly with the Arlington team, and was probably the outstanding man of the opposition. E. Hill, Corona, third baseman, also commanded a good deal of re-

The Besser Toggery team expects to meet the Anaheim All Stars next Wednesday evening in ing a winner from behind on the a clash which will give off sparks. muddy track at Saratoga Springs, In view of the method in which N. Y. they delivered the goods to Corona, a close score can reasonably be expected.

RICE LAKE, Wis.-Willie Macer, defeated Jim Barnes, British open three yesterday in an 18 hole match.

Iand, an over the ring nere last open that open the decision in the four times.

Sleeping sickness appears to have overtaken the professional mat four times.

fitting at hips.

soiled from handling and dis-

play-which accounts for the

reduced price. A visit to the

laundry will make them good

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By ED. WHEELAN

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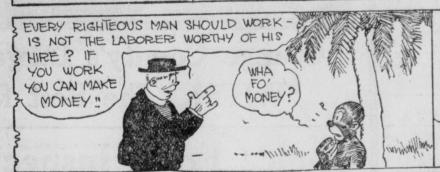
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THE REV. O.B. STILL WHO IS TRYING TO UPLIFT THE BELATED HEATHENS FULLER PHUN







bout had been a draw.

eision.

MONEY ? WHY, MONEY MAKES EVERYONE INDEPENDENT - WHEN YOU MAKE ENOUGH MONEY , YOU CAN RETIRE - YOU WONT HAVE TO WORK ANY MORE !





By Minott Saunders

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MUDDY IS RIGHT! BUT IT'S ALL IN WORK OF JOCKEY

MUDDY IS RIGHT Earl Sande, premier American jockey, as he looked after pilotmuddy track at Saratoga Springs,

bey, local 161-pound mitt mauler, the start. A furious rally in the little Bill Johnson's drives were though outweighed 10 pounds, last round was what saved Kap not working so well as usual. slammed Rocco Stragmalia, Port- lan his title. Farlane, American open title hold- land, all over the ring here last

38 Years Selling Only Good Clothes in Santa Ana

By HENRY L. FARRELL BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 .-(United Press.)-Gerald L. Patter-Jmted Press Staff Correspondent) (United Press.)—Gerald L. Patter-NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—By the son and John B. Hawkes, Austragrace of a referee's decision, Louis lian tennis stars, won their way (Kid) Kaplan of Connecticut, still into the final round of the nais featherweight champion of the tional doubles tournament here to

Had the decision in his fight with Babe Herman at Waterbury last night been left to the sports from the Antipodes that never has writers or spectators, California tasted defeat, literally crushed the now would have its second new strong San Francisco team of William Johnston and Clarence J. title holder within a week. For the boxer from the Pacific Griffin.

coast won a majority of the fif-teen rounds from the champion, sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and in the finals and stood aghast and dismayed at the finish when Referee Jack Sheehan of Boston signified that the Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, American Davis Jimmy Kelly, Herman's manager, team, and Robert and Howard promptly threw a fit in the chalenger's corner, but the crowd of bles champions. At no time in to

20,000 fans—more people than Waterbury has seen since Terry McGovern and Young Corbett fought their memorable battle 24 fighting form in the initial set and held their phenomenal opponents to a 6-4 victory. But in the sets rears ago-sat stunned by the deto a 6-4 victory. Nine of the 15 rounds were credthat followed Patterson and

ited to Herman by those at the ringside, the boxer from the Pa-Patterson's drives MARSHFYELD, Ore.—Bert Trib-cific coast setting a fast pace from were outstandingly effective, while

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.-The Pacific coast surf board riding champion will be picked here late Sunday in the first contest of its kind, so far as is known.

Miniature surf boards of gold, silver and bronze will be the prizes. Competition will be open to all comers.

Oriental Fails In Chanel Attempt

DOVER, England, Aug. 28.— rofessor Nishimura, Japanese

Home Run Leaders

Hornsby, Cards, 35. Williams, Browns, 25 Meusel, Yanks, 25.



man Walker won first honors in the mixed doubles tournament eld last night at the A. and B. alleys when they shot a total of 973 pins in three games. Max Ames and Mrs. Patterson took second place with 966. Following

Walker	.164	207	199	570
Miss Ehlen F. West		314 149 161	313 125 188	897 383 460
Mrs. Patterson	220 .133 .142	310 148 194	313 154 195	843 435 531
Mrs. Miller	275 .145 .151	342 144 108	349 133 140	966 422 399
Mrs. Walker		252 117 218	273 130 163	82 39 58
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Tonight a special match will be rolled between picked teams from the A. and B. alleys and the Ar-Dexter park. match will be played in Long Beach. The match will be played in Long Beach and the local players who will make the trip are Max Ames, Charley Zimmer, "Dutch" Brannon, "Shorty" O'Donnell and Mason Yould.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Young Stribling, Georgia school boy, knocked out Jack League, army boxer, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12 round bout at the armp post stadium last night.

Another month and the 1925 football season will be with us.

HELEN CALM AND TRANQUIL AFTER MANY HOURS BATTLE



Helen Wills, national woman's tennis champion, meet is planned by Charles Wright, life guard at Mission Beach, who has been riding the surf for four vears.

Helen Wills, national woman's tennis champen, (thick) a rest that the recent eastern games during a rest period. Helen is said to take honors in appearance as well as tennis. Miss Fry, Kathleen McKane, and Helen are all competitors in attractiveness as well as the racquet game.

Wife, Chorus Girl

MANHASSET, L. I., Aug. 28,-

Ready to Begin

G. E. Harris, athletic coach for

Santa Ana junior college the com

ing year, arrived in the city and was giving the gridiron and the school the onceover. Harris said

that he would have liked to have

had a fall football camp and de-

date for the college, and it was his

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - The The new 9-hole golf course now swimmer, abandoned his attempt Cincinnati Reds drew up a game under construction at the Santa to swimmer, abandoned his attempt to swim the English channel today after eighty minutes in the water. The Japanese set out from Dover, a direction opposite to that chosen by Gertrude Ederle and others who have tried the channel swim recently, and at the end of an hour and 20 minutes he had covered three miles.

Cincinnati Reds drew up a game closer to displacing the Giants in second place in the National league race when they won the last game of the current series 3 to 2.

Meantime, Pittsburgh shut out Boston, 1-0, and made their hold on first place tighter.

The Reds did all of their scoring in the sixth and eight innings.

covered three miles.

At this point Nishimura was attacked by severe cramps in his legs and gave up.

The Reds did all of their scorting in the sixth and eight innings. Pinelli singled off Greenfield in the sixth and scored on Roush's triple. In the eighth May walked but was forced out at second by Zitzmann. Pinelli then tripled, scoring Zitzman and Roush sin lent time. I Lyon grounds superscoring Zitzman and Roush sin- ent time, J. Lyon, grounds superled, scoring Pinelli. intendent, has 17 men working on the Giants scored their only the project. Further announcegled, scoring Pinelli.

runs in the ninth. Frisch and Meusel singled. Kelly doubled, scoring Frisch. Groh batted for manager. Terry. Carl Mays then relieved Jake May and Bentley batted for Groh. He grounded to Critz, Meu-

"Bill" McConnell and Mrs. Nor- Mallory Gets In Singles Semi's (United Press.)—Willie Hoppe, champion billiard player, and Dorothy Dowsey, former chorus girl, were married last night at the

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 28.— home of the bride's parents here Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York They left immediately for Califor won her way into the semi finals nia on their honeymore ond place with 966. Following of the invitation women's singles are the scores:

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Mrs. McConnell 106 107 114 327 courts today, by defeating Miss of New York, and received the Ermyntrude H. Harvey of England custody of their two children.

Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey of Brook-line was eliminated by Mrs. Mar-ion Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

New Coach Says

Ready to Beo Miss Joan Fry of England entered the semi finals by eliminating Miss Charlotte Hosmer of San Francisco 6-4, 6-2.

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK-Willie Harmon, New York, outpointed Ray Mitch- sired a practice earlier than Sepell, Philadelphia, in 10 rounds at However, this is the opening

Miss Gertrude Ederle, American swimming star is ready to do battle with the English channel's this season. for the chalky cliffs on the other This time she will count on her speed as a great factor in winning the title of the world's first woman to cheat the treacherous channel and swim to Dover.

Santa Ana can boast of one of the best high school gridirons in this section of the country. One reason for the deserved pride is a contheous stream of water which has been playing on the oval nearly all come out on the field this fall, the boys will not have to worry about falling hard when some 200-pounder gives them a smashing tackle. Even some mothers, to whom football is always more or less murder, are expressing their satisfaction at seeing the bermuda being given a drink so that it may flourish and furnish a soft landing place for their sons who will meet foreign hordes on the spot.

The watering system employed by city authorities on the Poly Field has served more than the mere purpose of making things green this summer. A few weeks ago, more than a dozen youngsters escaped a lot of heat one day by atilizing the shower of moisture from the sprinklers in a bathing re vue. They looked as if they cared more for the sprinkling system than the football field and all the GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 28 .- teams that had ever pawed over it.

Good Footing Claimed High school football men seem to agree that cleats hold well in bermuda grass. Although the "evil switching tides for the second time weed" of California is generally an arch enemy of every gardener, it Trained down to fine form by does seem to have won some of "Old Bill" Burgess, she now is the affections of the grid fellows. "Grass is slick, and you can't Sabbath to leap off from the "gray stand up," said one former Poly star today. "The field now is in for the challen cliffs. before-I wish I could go back this year and play on it," another added. Santa Ana High school and Ju-

nior college can be proud of their football field. It's nice to "fall on" and "to look at."

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Solid Head Cabbage, lb	Зс

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Legs of Lamb,	35c

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3 for 25c

2 Cakes for 5C Main and Bishop Fourth and Bristol

Fraternal News

S. A. Pyramid of Sciots

committee. Twenty one-pound boxes of chocolates will be given to the

According to word received by Ashford, the Sciots of Sacramento

Knights of Pythias

ous parts of the Southland are ex-

Royal Neighbors

A large class of candidates will be initiated at the session of Santa

The drill team has accepted an

the R. N. A. camp will meet with

Fraternal Brotherhood

The annual picnic of Southern California lodges of the Fraternal

Brotherhood will be held at Or ange County park, Sunday, it was announced today by Helene Gal-

braith, treasurer of the Santa Ana

Two Arrested For

Catching Goldfish

charged with catching gold fish

in the city park. They confessed a regular business of selling fish

ing was good and profits large,

Meet In Geneva

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Foreign min-

land and Germany will meet in

Geneva to finally thresh out the

security, should the preliminary

meeting of their legal advisors

result in production of a definite

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Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. for15c

Tomatoes, 8 lbs. for25c

ed to telephone 638W.

September 5, at the state fair.

Calumpit Camp

Belt U. S. W. V. club will be held pyramid, Ancient Egyptian Order The next picnic of the Citrus in Sycamore grove, Los Angeles, September 13, it was announced at the session of Calumpit camp Tuesday night. The picnic will be in ber 23.

erts, the Citrus Belt organization is praised highly. The communication lso carried the date of the next lepartment encampment, at Yosemte National park, May 24, 1926.
The comrades of Calumpit camp

winners of the spot dances, Ashford says. Novelties, serpentines The comrades of Calumpit camp and various noice-making devices and the other camps, as well as the have been secured for distribution auxiliaries, are much pleased with at the dance.

Music for the Balboa affair will Music for the Balboa affair will he commendation of the department commander and also pleased be furnished by Owen Fallon's with the rapid growth of the club. Californians. The dance is open to which now contains 25 camps and all Masons and their friends. auxiliaries in its membership out of a possible 36.

The members of this camp and will have charge of Childrens' day, auxiliary are looking forward eagerly to the trip to Carlsbad tomor-They will return Sunday evening. They will camp out near the home of Comrade and Mrs. Thomas Offutt and will have a big "corn bake" on the beach Sat- Knights of Pythias order from variarday night. The corn will be supplied by Comrade Offutt, who inrited the camp and auxiliary to visthem at Carlsbad. All the acve members of the camp and aux-

The pictures of the camp mem- tee in charge. ary will participate. The pictures of the camp members are being taken as rapidly as the members appear at the studion Comrade Boden. Those already aken are just about ready for aken are just about ready for was announced today.

On September 2, the officers of he order of business at the next the local lodge will confer the egular meeting of the camp, which Knight rank at the Tustin lodge's will be on September 1. Comrades session. Santa Ana lodgemen will who have not yet had their photo- go to Tustin in a body, meeting at graphs taken for this purpose are the local hall at 7 o'clock. irged to attend to the matter at heir earliest convenience.

Loyal Order of Moose 32

A ceremonial for members of the second degree, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in San Dimas canyon, near Pomona, about the middle of Santombon it was from Marie Knight, oracle of the middle of September, it was an-nounced today by Dr. L. J. Elwood, The Santa Ana, great north moose of invitation from the local Fraternal Santa Ana, great north moose of invitation from the local Practical Sankist legion No. 29, and a past Aid union to put on an exhibition dictator of the Santa Ana lodge.

Dr. Elwood met with the ceremonial committee at Pomona last Members of the Officers' club of

A picnic for all Moose and their Miss Trena Johnson, La Mirada families will be held in Orange next Tuesday. County park, Sunday afternoon and evening, with the Compton members in charge, Dr. Elwood said. Dancing will be enjoyed in the

Moose of Orange county will dance in Orange, September 2. Several expert Charlston dancers will be present to give exhibition

Fair Big Event A program, which includes races of all kinds, a pie-eating contest, games and dancing, has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Annual Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 28.— ing until evening. Members are asked to bring their friends to the products and livestock ever gathering. Coffee will be served to ere the seventh annual all San Joaquin County fair opened Orange county members who yesterday. It will continue for not have transportation are advisne week The night horse show, held in

connection with the fair, has attracted the largest number of ntries of any similar event held n the coast. The first winner these events was Irving H. Hellman, of Los Angeles, when his Rosewall captured the \$1000 Stockton stake for fine harness Wolcott were arrested at 2 a.m.

That track records will be broken both in running and harness races is almost certain, the at \$1 each to hotels here. pest horses of the west having been entered for the daily speed they admitted.

Yesterday was Stockton day, and business houses closed at Ministers Are To

Bank Robbers Are Killed by Police PARIS, Aug. 28.—Foreign min-isters of France, Belgium, Eng-

Kingfisher county officers caught important problem of European up with three bandits who robbed the Bank of Navina of \$700, at Navina, 25 miles north of here. and, after a fierce battle, slew

Tablet Erected To World Flyers in the world. Over half a million in the world annually in manufac-

A tablet, marking the first land-ing place on American actions. ing place on American soil of the world flyers, has been dedicated here. The boulder on their best. This, in part, accounts which the aviators first stepped for the wonderful efficiency of Lydia in alighting from their planes E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in was used as a base for the restoring ailing women to health and bronze tablet.

Rancher Arrested On Bribe Charge

REEDLEY, Calif., Aug. 28 .-H. J. Bartch, prominent Reedley rancher, was arrested on a charge of bribery, after a trap had been laid for him by City Attorney Mark H. Edwards. Two witnesses were hiding in a room when Bartch is alleged to have given Edwards \$10 "with more coming later," to change an opinion about a tract of land. Indications are that the dance

well attended, according to W. B. Ashford, a member of the dance Street.

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In a communication received from Department Com. C. F. Robinst Monday evening, will be at Balboa, Monday evening, will be well attended, according to W. B. Saturday night, 316½ East Third

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-A report seems to have been spread abroad that the three giant navy seaplanes which will leave here next Monday to attempt a world's record long distance flight to Hawaii are inaugurating an air mail service to America's Pacific territory. Piles of stamped and addressed envelopes are pouring into the flight office at Crissy to be transported by the planes to Hawaii, most of them being self-addressed by souvenir and stamp collectors in continental United States.

The envelopes have been coming in singly and in bunches up to as high as a hundred, the senders ranging from an Oakland boy, who frankly states he would like to have the stamps and envelopes as souvenirs, to a rever end official of the Aero Phila Society of America, who has sent a large packet of empty stamped and addressed envelopes.

Regular Stamp Collection Stamps of all varieties and colors adorn the envelopes, from ordinary and commemorative twos up to specials and 24-cent mail stickers. The stamps the whole pile would make comprehensive present-time Some enphilatelic collection. thusiasts have sent a number of envelopes, each with a different variety of stamps.

Commander Rodgers, flight unit, has not been authorized to carry mail, but it is likely that a part of the letters received will actually The California youth who sent three envelopes, one for himself, another for a friend in Hawaii and the third for another youthful stamp collector in America, is likely to "get by." honest enthusiast, having written a note stating frankly why he wants the letters carried and placed two 24-cent air mail stamps on each. bundles won't fare so well, but be entrusted to Uncle Sam's usual postal routes. Would Be Reasonable

Commander Rodgers wants to of the incoming mail himself a stamp enthusiast in his youth, stated, and probably will make room for a small bag of

Accommodations for passengers have also been requested, mostly from newspapermen who knew wasn't much chance, but who didn't want to take a chance on some competitor beating them One persistent reporter, who insised he knew a news paperman was going to be taken asked to have his request taken to Captain Moses, who is in charge of the flight project. He received the reply that, if any person other than the crew could be taken, it would be the cap-(Copyright, 1925, by Consolidated Press Association.)

Highest Peak In Caucasus Is Conquered

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.-Mount Elbruz, the highest mountain in Europe, 18,465 feet high, has been ascended for the first time, according to reports from the Tiflis expedition consisting of 19 persons, including five girls, under the lead ership of Engineer Nikoladze of the Georgia Geographical society. A severe blizzard interned the

expedition three days at a height of 13,000 feet and the explorers were finally able to remain at the summit for only 15 minutes on August 12. Mount Elbruz is located in the Caucasus. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News company.)

Average Life of Oyster 8 Years

ROME, Italy, Aug. 28.—Apart from its world-wide reputation as one of the most scenically beautiful places on the map, Ceylon ranks as the second largest producer of pearls.

ducer of pearls.

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MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—The execu-tion at Warsaw of three Polish Communists convicted of killing a an adequate frontage on the Santa policeman while they were attempting to escape, was a bloody shambles, according to Soviet re-

hours after they were convicted, said, marched limping to the field of execution and placed in front of the firing squad of sixteen infantry-

One of the doomed men, whose ed whether the bodies would be delivered later to their relatives.

The officer replied "No." The trio sang the Internationale and shouted communist motices such as "Down with the bourgeois," "Long live the social revolution," "Long live Soviet Poland," "Long live munist Poland."

Shots Interrupt Shouting shouting with a fusilade. The three Physicians pronounced that only Gibner was dead. A second volley was ordered and physicians pronounced Knievski dead. Third and fourth volleys were fired. Rutkovski writhing on the ground before physicians declared he was

The bodies were buried in graves waiting outside the citadel. Before the men were sentenced, the court permitted Gibner to

speak. He said:
"My father was active in the revolution of 1863. I have been a Communist myself since I was 12 My family always has been fighting for Poland's freedom."

Strangled by Reactionaries The conditions in Poland now are more intolerant than they were under the czar, he declared. Instead of being a prosperous nation, Poland was strangled by black reactionaries The chairman of the court-mar-

tial interrupted to say: "You cannot speak against Potand." After several interruptions, Gibner repeated that the killing of the policeman was unintentional, con-

cluding: "I will perish with the same honor as I have always struggled

for my country. A proclamation to the world, denouncing the Polish government for the execution, has been issued by a committee of Communists of the Third Internationale, saying:

Would Intimidate Workers "For the death of one agent provocateur, workmen of Poland have paid with their lives. The government of Poland attempts to intimidate the working class by merciless executions.

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producers and refiners of chemical roducts, announced that their comany within two weeks will start ection of the first unit of an extensive manufacturing plant in the Pachappa industrial district. First nit construction, and the equip ment, will cost over \$200.000, it was stated. A. H. Mauer, Los Angeles lawyer representing the company, announced that 15 acres with Fe railway tracks, have been ac quired by the organization and definite negotiations for proceeding with construction work have been arranged. Caustic soda and soda The condemned men were taken ash, and related products will be out of prison Friday morning a few manufactured by the company, he

SANTA BARBARA, - Spanish type of architecture is favored by the Elks for their new lodge building to be erected at Estado and parents are living in Warsaw, ask- Figueroa an the site of the old lodge hall. Members of the lodge met with the building committee in their temporary lodge quarters at Figueroa and Chapala and a mong the subjects discussed was that of architectural type. The opion of all was that the should choose an architecture that would harmonize with what is now generally being built on Estado. The lodge members also discussed The firing squad interrupted the plans for razing the old lodge built ing and getting the site cleared for construction activities. Bids for clearing the ground are being received and it is expected that within a short time this work will be under way.

SOUTH PASADENA ,- Public dances cannot be legally prohibit-ed in South Pasadena, according to an opinion rendered to the city trustees by City Attorney H. F. Vedder, unless they come under the heading of a public nuisance or a disturbance of the peace. The matter came up upon an applicat-1863. I have been a ion by Kenneth N. Avery, of Pasmyself since I was 12 adena, who recently aquired the Herlihy block at 10204 Mission bombs in the revolution of 1905. street, including the old dance hall on the second floor. Mr. Avery desired to resume the practice of holding public dances at the hall When application was first made a motion was made to deny a per mit, when the city attorney said he doubted whether the trustees had any jurisdiction in the matter, seeing that public dances are already allowed at the Legion hall and the Woman's Club. He has now confirmed this opinion.

> onstrations against the frenzy of Polish counter-revolutionaries and their vengeance on workmen and denounce the abject role played by Polish socialist traitors who helped shoot the struggling proletariat."-(Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News company.)

THREE FIREMEN HURT SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 28. Three firemen were injured in fire which yesterday destroyed the Texas Refining company plant, at a loss estimated by fire officials at \$100,000.

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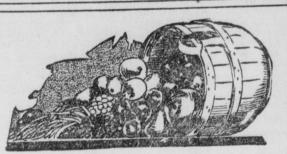
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Capital Letter | WENS

amount of bunk that has come out of Swampscott about President Coolidge this summer is something old Washington correspondents say they never saw equalled about any previous president in all their combined recollections. been more real news about previous presidents-oh, plenty more-but never so much pure guff, in the

hrown every ounce of effort into near Berlin. supplied the country with a lot of found,

The "presidential spokesman" and shoulders, a sane and beauti-has been a great help to the Swampscott correspondents all light underclothes and bare arms ful clothing which is ideal for health. summer. Almost everybody knows ed in the newspapers. That's a clothing, have disappeared. tradition—a silly one, too. Nevertheless it exists. So when the animal. A dog. for instance president says anything the papers in the winter less than 2 p he does say, inasmuch as the press Men in winter ofter has to have some kind of an auth-brity for it, the correspondents got tenth of their weight in clothing. putting it into the mouth of a is determined by English In due season the public got on-

o this—comprehended that the presidential spokesman" in real-ty was the president himself talk-Consequently the "spokesnan's utterances soon began to be ountain head-what he was guoted saying carried heaps of weight. ondents-nobody knows just who tarted it-thought up a yarn all y himself that he was anxious to it across with all the "presidentspokesman's" authority. Well, y shouldn't he? he cogitated. ninent member of the lower superfluous and unhealthful vell known statesman." Lots of liticians consider themselves rrespondent attributed this figent of his own imagination to a residential spokesman," and one state that spokes man, and the hold, it worked. Now all the correspondents do the same ling more or less—though of burse nobody admittes it.

well, the "presidential spokesman" has been working overtime to Swampscott. They say the president himself dosn't like it—that le's bawled the correspondents ut on acount of a lot of the things. hey were wishing onto him. But here isn't much he can do about

Suppose he denies some story oncerning him. The correspondents are sorry they were missin formed but got it from a "presitential spokesman"—at least that's what he said he was. The spokesman's" pants are too intangible to e kicked, so they get away with

ng to call an extra session of Cress to take up tax reduct The president sees no need for an extra session of congress. Attorn ey General Sargent is to call on he president to discuss dry law ont The president turned dry law enforcement entire-ly over to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews. The president is going to act energetically to prevent a coal tieup. There isn't a thing the president can do to prevent a coal tieup. That's the kind of stuff that's been coming out of Symmuscott ever single. ing out of Swampscott ever since President Coolidge landed there. sounds conflicting and mixe up, the "presidential spokesman" is to blame.

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Coli and Tar ascon, the two French aviators who have been studying since last year a non-stop flight from Paris to New York, announced that they will make the attempt in the first week of September. They will use a Potex airplane of 429 horsepower, similar to the ype used in the flight from Paris o Paris, via Constantinople and

From Paris to New York is 1500 miles longer than the trip Arrachat and Carol took, but the great difficulty is the lack of a landing place in case of ac-Replying to a question as to

what they will do if anything should happen to the airplane during the flight. Tarascon said: "We have naturally foreseen this difficulty. In case of a breakdown, we will cut off the lower plane of our machine in order to establish a floating line top of the water two hours full loaded. If we do not receive r ief within that time, we shall empty the gas tanks, gaining thus another four hours. If, after seven hours, no relief is in sight, we will get rid of our motor and the carcass of the airplane will float indefinitely.
"We are taking food and water

supplies for 15 days. The itinerary has already been established. The aviators wil leave France, probably from Cape Gris Nez, following the Britis coast as far as Cornwall poin and thence on a straight lin Newfoundland and New Both aviators fought in the was Tarascon lost a leg in an aeris flight, while Coli lost an eye. (Copyright, 1925.)

NO CATTLE TICK IN GEORGIA ATLANTA.—The state entirely free from cattle tick, and cattle raising has increased tre-mendously. The value of hides alone gained \$250,000.

FORT WORTH.—Broomcorn prices in the southwest have advanced \$75 to \$100 per ton in the last 30 days. Broomcorn is now selling at \$200 to \$225 a ton.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- Men sl take a leaf from women's book or same length of time.

The juice of the situation seems to be that there hasn't been any from women's wardrobes, and news to speak of at the summer learn how to clothe themselves capital, so the correspondents there, sensibly, according to Ernest guring something synthetic would Freidberger, professor of hygiene e better than nothing at all, have at the University of Greifswald,

the production of just as much un-adulterated dope as they possibly During the last century their cloth could turn out. A big corps of ing has grown steadily worse, not trained men, working at high pressonly for beauty, but for health. On sure that way, they certainly have with knee-length skirts. light underclothes and bare arms

about the "presidential spokes-man." He was born of the fact that the president musn't be quot-ing from compressing or heavy however, is a grossly over-clothed want to print, which is everything of its weight in fur for clothing

> ions. These sometimes are attractive, but they are made for a more severe climate than most of Europe and America. The worst feature is that masculine attire does not provide for circulation of

Would Banish Long Trousers
Dr. Freidberger suggests that
differentation in weight of the to knickers or Tyroler breeches The arms should be naked. Presidential spokesman" was a of a sailor, collars and ties being

Combination underwear is the most sensible, since it prevents So the Such clothes should be worn by both sexes, not only weather, but in anything except the most rigorous winters. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News Company.)

At Bricklayer

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 28.-B. H. Swede" Johnson is looking for one James Brown, of Missouri. Brown recently laid 36,000 bricks n eight hours and was acclaimed "Swede" the other day, put down

50,000 bricks, or 25 tons, in eight hours, and he didn't even know a top watch was being held on 'I invite Brown to come down here and we'll stage a derby," the bricklayer said. "Fifty thousand

s just one good day's work." HOW ABOUT HIS WIFE? LONDON-A music hall per-former here defies anyone to pry

his mouth open with a lever.

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Huntington Beach News

the local Scout troops. The two

The Boy Scout organization in

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28

SFFK Make Plans for

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28. boys also told Lions of the work -A proposed membership drive to done in the community by the be staged here at once by local Scouts. Both are first class Scouts. realtors to secure more members this city is maintained through the for the organization was discussed co-operation of the Lions club. The at a meeting of the organization Lions are now staging a benefit Small attendances at drive for the Scouts and are raisthe meetings have aroused the ing money for the boys by fostering leaders of the organization, who a motion picture show at a local are now proposing that the organi- theater. zation start a membership cam-

That business men will be asked accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence to attend the meetings which are Worthy at the piano, and songs by held every two weeks was the dec- Mrs. Dale Peters, accompanied by laration of C. P. Patton. president. Miss Potthoff, were given. "We desire to establish a better feeling between the merchants of the organization, and Ed Manning, the city and the real estate deal- another past president of the club, ers," Patton said in discussing the were the entertainment chairmen. invitation of the realty board to the Richard Drew and L. W. Blodget business men. Several business men will be in charge of the program have already become honorary at the next meeting. members of the club and are regular attendants at the meetings. The clubs meets every two weeks

C. H. King, local realtor, officiated here yesterday at the meeting in the absence of C. P. Patton,

AT \$25,000 MARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 27. Work was today progressing on the HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 27.

—Four building permits issued yesterday have brought the building totals here for the month to near totals here for the month to near today by building officials. Indications are for a record month in building activities. Building during the past several months has been laid on Alabama street to the past several months has been slow.

All of the four permits issued being placed 18 feet in the ground.

yesterday were for new homes or A ten inch pipe is being laid in additions to houses already built. the street. W. S. Tubach, local real estate According to estimates from the dealer, was issued a permit to engineer's office, more than three move a duplex house into this city months will be required to comfrom Anaheim. The house will plete the job. A giant ditcher is contain two four room apartments. It will be located at 1009 Ocean ation of the pipe. Approximately avenue and the improvement to three miles of sewer pipe with con-

the property is estimated at \$5.000. A large double garage will
also be erected on the property.
Work on a house being built for
J. Osmun, by George Green, local
contractor, was started yesterday.

The new house will be located of The new house will be located at 506 Fifteenth street. It is of the stucco type and will contain five rooms. The contract price for house is around \$4000, it is claim-

Green is also building another house at 309 Fifteenth street for Donald Blossom. The house is a five-room affair of the latest type. It will cost \$2000. will cost \$3800.

Joseph Vavra is making improvements and additions to his home at 319 Tenth street which will cost \$1500.

Iess. 5c for best Bring containers. Ranch on Anaheim ave., between 19th and Hamilton, Costa Mesa. Dr. J. W. Wherry. Several other permits have been

days, including a permit to Fred E. Brooks of 524 Eleventh street.

Brooks will built a new house at Street.

Scout Work at Beach In Fall HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28. -Future plans of the local Boy Scouts were told local Lions at their regular meeting here Wednesday by Robert McGuire and Anthony Mollica, two members of

ming lazily about the pier. Big winners. reels, strong lines, new hooks and all the tantalizing yellowtail bait known to the local nimrods has been brought into play but still the prize is at large.

and excitement to the sport. Some good sea bass have also been landed recently. E. B. Stevens, local sportsman, pulled in the largest fish of the season when he landed a nine and one-half pound bass. Several other men have also caught good sized bass and halibut. Stevens also holds the shark record, having caught a shark weigh

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 27. -Work was started yesterday on the paving of Olive avenue by Contractor George M. Souter. street is to be paved immediately from First street to Twenty-third street with asphaltic concrete. The contract for the job was let at a recent meeting of the city board of trustees when Souter was low bidder. Competitive bidding resulted in the setting of a record price for paving work here

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28. -A giant yellowtail frolicking

lin solos by Miss Wilma Potthoff, Fishing from the pier has become very popular recently, due mostly to the presence of the yellowtail. As a result, a large number of fish are being landed. Hal-Clark H. Reid, past president of ibut and sea trout are the most common fish with a number of shovelnose sharks adding variety

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Best Kept Lawns RODEO Offer Prizes for

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28. -Prizes for the best lawns in this city will be awarded by a special committee of the chamber of commerce, Oct. 1, it was announced today by Hansler Larter, chairman of the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce, who is in charge of the contest. Larter started the contests recently in an

three years to become the perman-

to the chamber of commerce for three hours awaiting his conven-During the past few days the large fish has been seen swim
Stewart and A. W. Brown were the length of confine to the use of the organization. D. O. ience.

A special pilot train carrying Stewart and A. W. Brown were the large fish has been seen swim-

claimed to have been the first was scheduled to start at 10 woman to earn her own living by means of the typewriter, according to a story in the Pathsiadar II. to a story in the Pathfinder. In 1875 she gave up piano teaching to invented machine.

D. U. G. Littell, Osteopath. Whole Grain Wheat Distributor. populace.

effort to help clean up the city.

The first prize will be a large stiver loving cup. The winner of stiver loving cup. the cup will have possession for one year but must win the cup three years to become the permanvisited Monday. He remained in covered until his depature. ent owner.

Winners of the prizes for the bed under about the train, bed under government dignitaries and about the local pier has thrown local anglers into a turmoil of excitement.

> newspaper men and photographers preceded the prince, who traveled NOW LOOK AT THEM!
>
> NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary
> Saunders, who died recently, is in President Alvera's private coach. The trains arrived at the Estancia in the early morning. The program in the early morning.

teach the intricacies of the newly invented machine.

costumes assembled to escort the prince to the Estancia. They abandoned their wait when they learndoned the second the prince to the Estancia. ed that the prince did not care to witness the rodeo and put it on are just beginning to catch up for the newspaper men and the with orders. They are operating

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not allowed to trail him The prince's indifference is re-ported to be offending high Argentine dignitaries who are escorting him, as such actions are not con-sidered polite in Argentina, where stress is laid on the acceptance of

On a former occasion the prince overslept and, failing to keep an appointment, he sent no excuses. He was to have visited the leading Buenos Aires school as the guest of the minister of education.

The Buenos Aires newspapers and also society, discovered that BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28.—The the prince scooped them Sunday

The official program of enter-tainment for the prince has been ended and he is leaving soon for a hunting trip into the northern pro-

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RAISIN GROWERS PROSPER FRESNO.—It is estimated San Joaquin valley raisin growers will receive about \$10,000,000 in advance upon delivery of their crops to the association. Payments will range from 11/2 to 41/2 cents a pound.

close to capacity and production When the prince appeared at 1 is expected to continue heavy.



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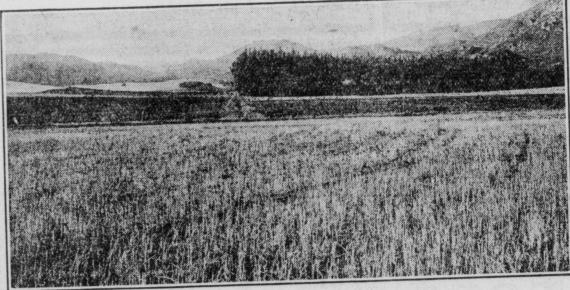
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THE REST. NOT THE REST OF THE SEPORANGE COUNTY

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 28.— State Traffic Officer F. E. Howell has found something new under the sun. The most credulous person in the world scarcely would believe it and yet it is an abso-lute fact,—a speeder actually made no excuse after he had been

writing out a tag and not hear a word of protest. Usually the peeder begins by asking how fast think he was going and when I tell him he has been traveling from five to fifteen miles over the limit he draws on one of six or standard excuses. Sometimes the accused declares his machine won't make the speed indicated or that he was rushing home to his wife and hadn't been watching the speedometer. But this man, Austin Harper of Pasadena, had nothing to say. I caught him doing 35 miles in a 15 mile zone and expected the usual protest or excuse. He just accepted the tag and said, 'Thank you,' and when I told him to appear in Judge Murphy's court August 29 he said he would attend to it and went on.

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside entertained their children with a chicken dinner on Sunday, the occasion being their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. the following: Ralph Best and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson of Santa Ana, Miss Connie Woodside and Mr. Ernest motored to Laguna Beach.

"C" club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Schaffer the hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Mesdames

Sandman Hevener, George Lewis, R. R. Rosselot and C. L. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roselot and family visited Mrs. Nettie Cowdrick at Redondo Beach Sunday. Mrs. R. B. Woodside and daughter, Connie, attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of the latter, at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Tournat in Santa Ana, Tuesday The honoree who is to be married on September 12 to Ernest Kelsey of Garden Grove, was the recipient of many lovely

above Bishop where they enjoyed ing in San Francisco. a week of fishing.

Sacramento to tend to his busi- families yesterday, They are relaness interests. He expects to be tives of the Olivers and were en-Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and

friends at Inglewood.

the home of Thomas Plant. Miss Eleanore Parker of San

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollard and

by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lytle of Palmyra avenue. Los Angeles

Barton Flats, where they have been spending the summer.

King din Nebraska.

friends in Nebraska.

friends in Nebraska.

Mrs. L. P. Damewood and little to the comfort of loved ones at home who all these years have suf-Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and baby visited with friends at Co-

vina Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler Balboa.

ardson of Sibley, Iowa.

Miss Agnes Vaughn of Los An- very much improved. ten days vacation trip to Sequoia a serious operation some time ago, embankment.

Cleburne, Texas, were guests of few days in Balboa. Mrs. J. O. Swartzbaugh, Tuesday. Mrs. Davis was a former resident her home today. Garden Grove and is a sister Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, spent
Tuesday evening with Mr. and
moving today to Long Beach.

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COMPLETE VINDICATION IS GIVEN PASTOR ALLEGED TO HAVE BATHED SANS SUIT

FULLERTON. Aug. 28.—Com- In spite of his efforts, the matplete vindication and exoneration of all misdoing, intentional or southern part of the state, accordingly the Rev. actual, was accorded the Rev. ing to the pastor. These stories George A. Rogers of the First mentioned the companions of the Methodist church, Yorba Linda, at pastor as being young boys, the a special quarterly meeting of the members of his congregation at men grown, it was pointed out. It the church yesterday afternoon, was also reported that the swim-Rev. George R. Graves, of Escon-ming took place on a Sunday, the of 516 North Vine street, Anaheim. dido, presiding.

clearing the pastor of all blame, urday afternoon. With reference to the place of Officer Howell, "to stand there of the community was expressed among the boys and young men of the community was expressed.

Rev. Rogers made a brief statement to the effect that he and two other young men, Paul Wurnison and Billy Swain, were swimming place from public view.

The restor stated that his more and his proposed from public view.

The restor stated that his more and his wife is clarmed over his The pastor stated that his mo- and his wife is alarmed over his ming in a place far removed from

proached by a deputy sheriff and with the young men and boys of be of service to them. J. H. Barton of Yorba Linda, This they did, but as no complaints were forthcoming against corroborated the statements of them, they were informed that the the pastor, and moved that he be for the last three numbers, which

completely exonerated plaints were to come in later. No blame and commended for doing any more than \$2 in his possess complaints have come in after an good. The motion was unanimousinterval of more than a week, he ly carried. Paul Wurnison, who was swimming with Rev. Rogers, They were also assured that also corroborated his story.

A unanimous vote was passed the matter of their citation to ap-

pear would be kept from the press expressing complete confidence in and Sheriff Jernigan made special the pastor, and requesting his re-efforts to have the story held from

Many Being Found

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 28.-Mrs. A Richards' daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ingalsbe, who has been spending a Kelsey. Following dinner they all month here, left yesterday for her home in Kansas City. She leaves there September 1 for Philadelphia as a delegate from her Kansas City Following a pleasant afternoon, tion. While there she will visit eries of the remains of American are unable to keep accurate account New York, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C.

fice the following Monday.

publication, Rev. Rogers said.

declared.

Mrs. C. M. McMullen and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Long Beach, who were former Orange residents, were in Orange yesterday and attended the meeting of the Royal Neighbors. Both were officers in the order when living in Orange and their old friends were glad to see them and research in the archives of the

Mrs. Edward Ward and Mrs. Fred the hope that they too, may be Hobbs were guests at a shower in identified. Santa Ana Monday evening given by Mrs. Hugh Haley in honor of legions swept across the fields of Mrs. Kenneth Baird. It was a western France, little detachments Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head re- shower by proxy as the honoree, a of men, just as determined, may from Twin Lakes, former Santa Ana girl, is now liv- be found today scouring those his-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howell and rades who fell in battle. Charles R. Selover has gone to family of Colton visited the Oliver route to Escondido.

Mrs. E. Craemer, Miss Helen desks and regular baths, an averand Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and Mrs. El. Craemer, Miss Helen age of 15 honored names to their construction of the Inglewood control of the Inglewood con joying a vacation at Forest Home. Bert Cloyd and father, of Yuma, Mrs. J. F. Craemer and Barbara Ariz, are spending this week at accompanied them yesterday but returned last evening.

Mrs. William Cummings attend- master department, commanding Diego is visiting her grandparents, ed the Southland Ebel Club bene-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spayd this fit given at Newport Tuesday in the Southern Seas club.

George Wilber and wife welcomfamily enjoyed last week at Cor- ed the arrival of a seven-pound They were accompanied baby girl at their home, 403 East

Mrs. Charles Selover and children returned this week from Barton Flats, where they have

son, Leslie, are spending the re- home who all these years have suf-

daughter, Martha, accompanied by past two weeks, and is not yet

Miss Katherine Oliver is ill at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Presson spent yesterday in Long Beach.

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ANAHEIM, Aug. 28.-An appeal to police and to Miss Frances Shambaugh of the Long Beach Travelers' Aid to find her husband was made by Mrs. Edwin Nelson dido, presiding.

Unanimous votes were taken, the occurrence took place on Sathis wife, had suffered a severe atbefore, but went to his work at the

public view when they were aptive was that of getting contact disappearance Nelson is Swedish, is about cited to appear at the sheriff's of the community, so that he might years old, has brown hair and blue car. His wife does not know the number of his car license, except

> Any one noticing a person of his description is asked to notify Miss Shambaugh or police headquarters. at Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.-Wanted, some referees! sent out by Southern California nue

fight clubs as a result of numerous demonstrations by fans who have been disgusted by decisions of the present officials. Fight critics blame the situation on the recent passage of the ten-

round boxing law, claiming that the PARIS, Aug. 28.—Recent discov- referees of the old four-round days soldiers lying on French battle- routes. fields have brought the number Throughout the difficulties over of American cemeteries here to 80. the "third man in the ring" has not

identified, and are awaiting what over their verdicts has been very ever disposition may be directed by the next of kin. The others are Harry Harry Lee, veteran referee, was accident. being held for further investigation recently ousted because he called a fight a draw which in the opinion Save Three From war department in Washington in of the fans was very one-sided. George Blake, one of the best qualified men in Southern Califor-

Seven years after the American nia, had to give up judging boxing matches because he was managing a couple of fighters. Benjamin-Silver fight for the Pa- in a butcher shop exploded. The ship in San Francisco, later had to arrival of the fire department lightweight come accustomed again to roll-top caused by what was considered in-

from the American army rolls of the "missing." according to Col William O. Smith, of the quarter-

Returning from his periodical tour of the American cemeteries Colonel Smith reported that 159 bodies of American boys have been BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Living in found during the last 10 months. B. A. Lowrey of Stockton is a have been identified. The missing still roughly totals 1800.

The ranks of our unknown sold- net are worried. lic, the newspapers and the cabi-

iers are decreasing week by week, prices of fruit and vegetables con-tinue to rise. The government mainder of the week as guests of fered from the haunting doubt has also decided to allow rents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mansur at which is keener than sorrowful in the near future to return to pre-war figures. This means, certainty. Recently the remains Mrs. William Rails is spending of six Americans were discovered when all is calculated, that the the week in Los Angeles visiting in one grave in the Fismes sector. cost of living for all but the very guests on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Santa Ana and Miss Mae Rich-santa Ana and Miss Mae Ric

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and P. W. Niles has been ill for the fident that the war department will There exists here a so-called very much improved.

Mrs. Jess Ward, who underwent men were found near a railroad of a "a fair profit" but this law mbankment.

The work of locating graves is cannot be, since the price de-Mrs. J. H. Davis of San Pedro and Mrs. R. L. Davenport of Cleburne, Texas, were guests of lew days in Belbos

Miss Lillian Kearns and Al Fer

The Dysart dance orchestra, of

each Thursday and Saturday night

heard at the Roamer, plans are be-

ing made to handle even more

THIS IS TERRIBLE

year, Colonel Smith said, because and all that the traffic will bear of the high grass and foilage about this thick underbrush. Our boys learned something about that underbrush seven years ago this derbrush seven years ago this derbrush seven years an inpedation of the cost of living by a new tariff, which has already solved most month, and while it was an inpediment to progress, it often served as a friendly cover. It is still a as a friendly cover. It is still a cover for those who remained forced through the tariff and in creased indirect taxes, can really wish to reduce the cost of liv

Winter Favors Work

The best time for reclaiming the dead is in the late autumn or winter. Under Colonel Smith a system. tematized search of the various sectors where Americans fought sectors where Americans fought sectors where Americans fought sectors where the various sectors where the vario has been organized and from clews by Chicago Daily News company) exceed their average later this year. In Belleau wood alone 't is hoped that the remains of 50 marines will be soon found.

At this late day the parents of Gets Dancing Cup most of these men whose remains have been found direct that they shall be buried in France and acnandez, both of Santa Ana, are the cordingly they are laid finally at rest in the cemetery nearest the sector in which they fell. They are placed in a coffin draped with are placed in a coffin draped with are placed in a coffin draped with a conductive for the company of the compa an American flag and all military honors are accorded them. If survivors so direct, the remains are shipped home at the expense of Balboa, has been selected to fur nish the music for the dances to be held in the Roamer pavilion the government. Recently an of-ficer left Paris with eight bodies, ficer left Paris with eight bodies, leaving half in Italy and proceeding with the remainder to Palestine, where they were buried according where they were buried according to military regulations.

dancers. WILL VOTE ON BONDS FRESNO, Aug. 28.—Supervisors of Fresno county will call an elecof Fresno county will call an election for October 6 to vote on a \$500,000 bond issue for a courthouse annex and other buildings, it was officially announced this programs. This is TERRIBLE TOKIO—When police caught an underworld thief, 88 years old, making away with some loot, he stopped short and said: "This is terrible at my age. I'll probably die in prison." The man was released. in prison." The man was released.

Money Is Stolen From Autos While Owners In Surf

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 28.—Seveft on the cliffs between Heisler's pint and Diver's Cove, have been ported to State Traffic Officer F. E. Howell. Evidently the thier wants only cash for much valuable welry was not touched in two

Lawrence E. Hovey, 96 East olorado street, Pasadena, reported hat while he was in bathing with Mrs. Hovey a sneak thief stole \$12 in cash from a purse hidden in the car. A valuable watch and dianond pin were not molested allough in the same receptacle as

Elmer V. Hall of Garden Grove st \$8 in cash in a similar manner. vidently the thief in this case was ightened away for he took the cketbook which contained some uable papers and Hall's operat-'s license. Some jewelry left in e car was not touched.

Mrs. Evans Woolman of Los Angeles reported the loss of a pocketook while bathing on the beach at the foot of Laguna avenue. The purse had been left in the pocket of a bathrobe.

Motor Licenses To Be Examined

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 28.— State Traffic Officer F. E. Howell s examining applicants for autoobile operators' licenses in La-Local citizens will be obliged to travel to Santa Ana for that purpose. Four have passed satisfactorily. The place to apply is at the office of the police icial adjoining the court room of This call for assistance has been Judge L. V. Murphy on Ocean ave-

City Attorney and Wife Return from Automobile Trip

ORANGE, Aug. 28.-City Attorof the boxers over the longer ney L. F. Coburn and wife returnroutes. weeks vacation trip to Crescent of bodies now in the mortuaries various decisions the integrity of City, where they visited old time friends, and also at Yreka and San The majority of these have been been questioned, but dissatisfaction Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn are still feeling the effects of their auto

Death In Fumes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.couple of fighters.

Larry McGrath, who refereed the here, when a large ammonia tank

ing which service men have be- ring is understood to have been S. Rudelson, 19, and Morris Rudle opportune comment on a fight he the meat shop, when the explosion they fell to the floor. Passersby who heard the blast, sought to enter the shop, but were driven back by the fumes. Firemen, wearing gas masks,

rescued the stricken men.

WIFE SUES MILLIONAIRE OAKLAND, Aug. 28.—Oscar P. Skaggs, millionaire chain store proprietor, was defendant today in a divorce action filed here by Germany, particularly in Berlin, is becoming so high that the pubhis wife, Mrs. Jessie Skaggs, "who loved him"

FIRST ALMONDS SHIPPED CHICO, Calif .- The first of this year's almond crop has just been shipped by the California Almond Growers exchange. The crop is estimated at 56 per cent of normal, but the acreage has increased 18 per cent over 1924.

A new assortment of Colored Glassware just received. See it. Anderson's.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.-Fear is felt here that the present bitter fight being waged between rival railway unions in which their mutual "enemy," capital, is left out in the cold, is likely to take on a serious aspect following recent events at the rail station and shops here Shots were fired by dissatisfied workers and only the opportune intervention on the part of the police prevented what threatened to become a serious riot. The dispute is over the re-emutual intervention on the part of the police prevented what threatened to become a serious riot. The dispute is over the re-emutual railway centers here a general unrest is observable. But the government is prepared to avoid any possible serious clash between the rival labor factions. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News Company)

DANCING

at the Roamer every Thursday and sturday night, 316½ East Third Street. is felt here that the present bit- way men.

The dispute is over the re-em- melee the police were able to pre- Street.

ployment of seven mechanics who belong to a union affiliated with the men, and order was restored. the Mexican federation of labor The members of the anti-union which is recognized by the governare said to have held a meeting which is recognized by the government. These men were recently discharged on account of a complaint lodged against them by union leaders not affiliated with the federation and by members of the confederated societies of railway men.

A mob of 200 car workers and by free workers or strike break-

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2 in 1 Shoe POLISH—per can 11c STRAINED HONEY ALBER'S CRISCO FLAPJACK FLOUR For Shortening Small size14c 1-lb. can25c 23½-oz.

36c 3-lb. can72c | Large size28c "IT'S THRIFTY TO SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE" FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

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from a blanket of blue is unfurled.

like shouting out loud:

puckery, plump is your nose.

I'm afraid you will break.

grow-just how wonderful babies can be."

The statement at the meeting of

I'm thrilled as can be, when a youngster I see, who has only just

That wonder sensation, of God's own creation, with sweetness itself

"You sweet little tike, you are very much like a breath from a beau-

"I smile when you sigh, and I sigh when you cry, and I love you,

"Your hair is all crinky; your skin kinda pink. Through big eyes

come to this world. Queer feelings 'twill bring when a wee little thing

is endowed. I gaze at the treasure and then, full of pleasure, I feel just

tiful rose. How wee is your size, and how blinky your eyes, and how

asleep or awake. In arms I would fold you, I'm achin' to hold and yet

of blue you can see. And yet, you don't know-and you won't till you

Rubber Out of Corn

the American Chemical society rubber will ever be produced that rubber may be made shortly cheaply on a commercial scale is

from Kansas corn may have the significance of a prediction. The high prices of natural rubber art as a stimulator for working out processes for the manufacture of rubber synthetically.

The later of the rubber tires as a stimulator for working out processes for the manufacture of rubber synthetically.

rubber synthetically.

The latex of the rubber tires, a cost of producing rubber from milk-like substance whose globules plants, which from their point of alter into caoutchouc, occur in view it is to the interests of the

many plants in all parts of the planters to reduce as far as pos-

world. The dogbane, oleander and casteroil plant, to name only three, contain this material. Clearly if such a plant could be found which order to protect themselves from

could be cultivated in the temper- the development and competition

ate zone and which contained a of synthetic rubber. Yet the plant

sufficient quantity of the latex the ers are doing no such thing. They

monopoly of the tropical rubber are charging as much as the traf-plantations might disappear almost fic will bear. They are getting

EVENING SALUTATION

If we neglect to exercise any talent, power, or quality, it soon falls away from us.-Henry Wood.

A FINE SHOWING

A couple of Los Angeles city councilmen, who had been in office some two months, have acknowledged to soliciting and accepting a bribe. It isn't the first time that such things have happened in our neighboring city, and, in all probability, it won't be the last.

The average citizen who does not believe in the offering or accepting of bribes will, of course, be disgusted at the recent developments along that line in Los Angeles.

Just a word or two may be timely of what a magnificent showing for clean government Santa Ana and, indeed, Orange county, has presented for lo these many years. We have elected all sorts and conditions of men to public office in this city and as county officials. Republicans, Democrats, or what have you? have been elected and served their terms of office, with never a defaulter or a crook among

The next "friendship letter" you write to your Eastern friend, just tell him that we elect straight men to office here.

PATRIOTS ABROAD

Congressman Theodore Burton, member of the government's foreign debt refunding commission and head of the American delegation to the Geneva conference on arms traffic, gives a deserved rebuke to Americans who slander their country abroad.

When official representatives of the United States Magee. have difficulty in getting foreign nations to take their the pale of decency. country and its aims seriously, he says, it is largely due to Americans who, while visiting abroad, flatter the foreigners and hold their own country up to taken.

Ambassador Herrick, returning from Paris, may

It is foolish and contemptible for Americans to go strutting through foreign cities loudly criticising everything they see and proclaiming the superiority of based on an honest effort to secure improved public America. But it is worse for them to yield weakly to the foreign environment and over-praise other lands to the disadvantage of their own. One class of people drop their manners when they go abroad, and people drop their manners when they go abroad, and munity because of the dissension that it promunity because of the dissension that it prothe other class drop their patriotism.

ELLIS ISLAND'S FUTURE

With the examination of immigrants at foreign ports, before they start for America, and the landing of many of them at ordinary steamship docks, Ellis Island begins to lose its importance. At the same life, and the newspapers they prefer is that one time there develops an appreciation of the fact that Ellis Island has performed a real service, not only for the country but for the immigrants themselves.

always hampered by congressional neglect, that fa- mosity and bitterness that marked the earlier course mous island has come into much unpopularity at home and abroad. There have been only too many cases Magee-Leahy feud. Apparently each has an equal a little place that suits him. Usually he does.

The truth is that the country is in the next the country is in the next truth is that the country is in the next truth is the of immigrants detained there unnecessarily and subjected to grevious hardships. But also Ellis Island uation did New Mexico untold damage, because it has afforded protection, shelter and personal attention to hundreds of thousands. It has enabled social Leahy not been a judge they could have had their ties of lifetime. organizations of many kinds to provide their own feud without involving any one else. But owning special services in making the transition easier,

The fact that the immigration authorities and ac- involved. commodations are now relieved of so much of the old human deluge should enable Ellis Island to transform itself into a more human, helpful and typically American institution, serving as a wholesome and fitting introduction of immigrants into American life.

PIE AS NOURISHMENT

A nutrition expert finds that pie is real food. He wake up. proves it on rats. Pie-fed rats thrive on pie better than rats fed on cereals and vegetables. And dietitians and zoologists say that what is good for rats is usually good for human beings.

Most people may not consider this news. Few that when they eat pie they are eating food. It is should not keep a man at the wheel when his no accident and no casual whim of taste that has long vitality is so low he cannot keep awake. made pie one of the fundamental articles of diet in this country. And when New Englanders have insisted on pie for breakfast, as they have done for generations, they have known what they were doing. The expert referred to says the only trouble about

ordinary pie-eating is that it is eaten as a dessert, at the end of a meal which has already provided enough nourishment. To that practice he traces digestive objections to pie. His idea is that the pie should be eaten first. Then there will be no excess of food and no question of digestibility. The only trouble about this suggestion is that any normal American who starts a meal with pie won't want anything else.

An observant world naturally wonders whether a lot of motor campers are as sloppy at home as they Blade are on the road.

THE "IDLE HOUSE"

A certain state penitentiary is harshly criticised, and justly, for its "idle house." There is a large room in which prisoners are kept when there is no work for them to do. It is always full. The occupants regularly number hundreds. All they can do there is sit around on benches, looking at the walls, and occasionally talking a little to each other.

Facilities for reading or playing games, which might be expected in such a place, are almost wholly lacking. The prisoners usually sit there brooding-or plotting new crimes. The Devil does his best there, but even he cannot keep the place from deadly dullness, with physical and mental rot along with moral bunions.

This uncivilized institution is not peculiar to the

there is somebody saying "Don't!" instead of giv. him opportunity and help.

Often the idle house in the prison serves as a sort of post-graduate school for such an idle house at

THE AMERICAN LEGION

One of the most encouraging "signs of the times" is the good work being accomplished for good government and civic righteousness by that fine organization knowns as the American Legion.

When these men, who fought for their country and for civilization, realized that the war was over, so far as fighting overseas was concerned, they organized to continue to do their full share to the end that the good soldier continue to be a good American citizen, and by precept and example, build up a higher standard of citizenship throughout the Ameri-

The Legion proposes to do this without taking cognizance of religion, race or social status. All that the Legion aims at is the perpetuation in civil life of those ideals which the American boys fought for (and many died for) on the field of battle.

In Unjustified Feud

San Bernardino Sun Battle between an editor and a judge and the killing of an innocent bystander in New Mexico s the outcome of improper journalism and improper attitude of the jurist regarding the rights which society gives to the presiding officer of a

Magee, the editor, has for years used his news-paper to berate men both in public and private life Leahy, the judge, used the power of his court to avenge what was only his personal grievance against Both used language and tactics beyond

But it is the old story. The feud, continually kept alive in Magee's newspaper, reached the only climax that could result-gunplay. A life was

In the old days newspapers frequently became bitter in their criticisms, and it was to be ex-Most editors carried guns and frequently have had the same thought in his mind when he re-marked that "American colonies" in European cities to return. The bar of public opinion now requires were often more patriotic than visiting American tour- that newspapers be temperate in their criticism ists, in the effect they had on the foreign population. not only of persons in private life but in public Criticism of persons in private life has almost disappeared from the columns of newspapers. Criticism of men in public life must be

The newspaper that contributed most to turmoil was formerly regarded as the must successful.

The journalistic standards have undergone a marked change, and this evolution has brought the recognition that the ideals of the readers of a newspaper are entitled to greater consideration. The great majority of the people are wholesome; they are not quarrelsome They are honest; they which seeks out the beautiful and constructive

rather than the ugly and scandalous. Every successful newspaper must be brave enough As a place of detention, usually overcrowded and by the public, but it must do so without the ani-

the right to involve New Mexico as it has been

Sleeping Drivers

Redlands Facts Many fatal motor accidents that seem totally un explainable are thought to be due to overwrought and overtired drivers falling asleep at the wheel. This opinion is advanced by a British medical journal and is given weight by the case of a doctor, who dying from injuries from an accident, said he had dozed off at the wheel of his car and could not

Overtired persons at the wheel are soothed to somnolence by the rhythm of the engine, the mo-notonous grind of the gear and the sway of the Many unexplainable accidents may readily be tue to this cause. There are records of railroad accidents from the same cause. Persons driving their own cars should not drive when overtired and Americans, at any rate, will be surprised to learn for the sake of safety to themselves and the public

EDITORIAL SHORTS

It may be time to remark that, in spite of the eneral uneasiness about von Hindenburg's election, he kaiser does not seem to be getting any nearer o Potsdam .- Boston Transcript.

When you know of something that ought to be done, and that you intend to do sometime, don't talk about doing it. Do it.—Punxsutawney Spirit.
One of the most unpopular screen performers is

the mosquito.-Janeseville Daily Gazette. It's all right to think twice before you speak, but not at an auction.—Binghamton Press. One of the most beautiful sentences in the English language is written by the weatherman I

"Fair, with gentle to moderate winds."-Toledo "And now little children," said the teacher, "what is it we need most to make us happy?"

things we ain't got," spoke up the bad boy in the back seat.—Punxsutawney Spirit.
Egotism is the anesthesia that keeps some people on living terms with themselves .-- Arkansas Gazette

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

FOR BUNIONS AND CORNS Tight, new shoes are producing their annual crop of bunions and corns. So an excellent lotion for bunions is of interest.

Here's one: Glycerin, 2 drams; carbolic acid, 2 drams; and tincture of iodine, 2 drams. Apply this to the bunion every day. A hot foot bath relieves pain from corns and

The best way to cure bunions and corns, however, is to remove the cause.

This means to relieve the pressure. If the

shoe is too tight, don't wear it, or else cut away the

After All, It's the Anticipation That's the Worst



Coast to Coast From

Where are they all coming from? Pacific coast cities are growing at a rate which varies from 25, 000 to 100,000 a year.

The population of the three Pacific coast states is being increased at a rate of approximately half a million souls every 12

not prone to make reckless and unfounded At the same time the man from Boston says that the reasons youn, last little I dreemed you found for apparently retarded growth of his city are being looked into. An a hole satchel full of money, and for apparently retarded growth of his city are being looked into. observer from New England says that the exodus from stony farms to thats sipposed to be lucky, its sipindustrial towns is not so apparent as a few years ago. The visitor from the Mid-Atlantic regions confesses that the toll

to print the truth for that is desired and required for fuel, rent, food and taxes detracts substantially from the pleasure in dreems. The Mid-Westerner who comes by, touring in flivver or limou-

Much of New Mexico has been involved in the sine, is frank to confess that he is ready to settle down if he can find he sed.

The truth is that the country is in the midst of a pouulation shift. The mild climate, the fertile soil, the magnificent scenery and Had Magee not been a newspaper editor and the health of the Pacific coast are making people eastward break the them were the ony ones that ever

Worth While Verse

DREAM OF SPRING

Back of the garden plot today The earth is warm and wet, And down old paths the truants they Are straying barefoot yet. I see them in a mist of dreams By margins of old boyhood streams The happy host appears.

I join them where the dogwood bloom Swims in a sea of sun, And wild haws shed their sweet perfume And spider nets are spun. The old gang as it used to be, Barefoot, tanned and brown, Lost in the woodland mystery Beyond the edge of town.

And my old heart is young again My laughter wild and free, While through the wet, wet April rain Old comrades call to me. A dream, but through the mist of years Spring brings the trooping throng Of half forgotten joys and tears Like echoes of old song.

And like a harpist deeply stirred I touch the strings and see The happy years go by again In pleasant pageantry, Doubt drowns itself in April mist And happiness again Is draped in springtime amethyst And wet with April rain.

-Jay B. Iden.

Time to Smile

UNPARDONABLE A man traveling on a transcontinental train left his seat in the A man traveling on a transcontinental train left his seat in the dining car, just after he had ordered his meal, to get something and left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhe had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overhal was conducted by officers of the county on a den at Newport Beach. Nine men at Newport Beach. Nine men were held, their bonds fixed at a lot of houses so much alike that they looked like peas in a pod.

Six Japanese pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing abalones at they looked like peas in a pod.

Six Japanese pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing abalones at front of one four doors from the street light that came through the window.

Then they reached a big room with quaint furniture, a good bit of brass, a lovely tile fire place and the Twins, and the Twin

one of the directors' wives?"

"My dear madam," he replied, "if you were the director's only Laguna Beach, and were fined wife I should still ask for my seat."—Argonaut.

Six Japanese pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing abalones at front of corner.

different amounts aggregating "This

age to say it to any guilty parent, many a home, which ought to be happy, constructive and useful, is at those prison rules.

The child wants to express in work and play. And always

The street imp at the corner. Those a day, or and the part of tincture of lodine with one part of tincture of lodines?"

"In deal Clored with large with with one part of tincture of lodines?"

"If don't know exactly, "said Tick with like is because the fill with its because the fill with like in the lock fair you in order," said the locine with lead to with of the liter with two coyotes in the left with like in the lock, this is of the later. They are the corner.

"If don't know exactly, "s

Note Book

morning and ma sed to pop, Will- day. At the same time the man from Boston says that the reasons yum, last nite I dreemed you found we'll jest see if there is enything years ago today.

The anser is no, pop sed. If enybody ever left me eny money it would be counterfitt or something, he sed.

Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chatcher of New York University, born in Chautauqua county, N. Y., 64 years ago today.

J. Will Taylor, representative in

Yes, and the peeple that rote made eny money out of dreems, pop sed. And he started to look at his mail, saying Hello, wats this, I thawt that winter coat of yours was payed for long ago.
Wy, no, Willyum, you must be

thinking of something elts, ma sed. Im thinking of your winter coat, bleeve me, with this dubble jointed bill in frunt of me everything elts is crowded out of my mind, pop sed. Wat did you say that dreem

of yours ment? he sed. Well give it a chance, Willyum, ma sed. And O, that reminds me, the man is going to deliver the new washing machine today please leeve a check for 145 dollers and 50 cents, she sed.

With plezzure Im sure, couldent you manage to have the very same dreem agen tonite, I haven't had so mutch fun sints'I was down with the grip, pop sed. And he started to write her the check and jest then my sister Gladdis came down for her brekfist, saying, O father, before you go, I wunt to remind

Remind somebody elts, mutch is it? pop sed, and Gladdis sed, Its ony 20 dollers and you'll say its cheap wen I tell you wat

Ill never say 20 dollers is chear for enything, so dont tell me, and if you wunt to steer cleer of trubble tell your mother not to dreem eny good luck on you, pop sed.

And he put on his hat and banged the frunt door after him.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

near here was killed when struck dot. by a train near Yorba. He was A gambling raid was conducted and the Twins, and we'll have to crept. Magic is so convenient when leave the old clock ticking in the you wish to go down a chimney. said to have been intoxicated.

"My dear madam," he replied, "if you were the different amounts aggregating ite I should still ask for my seat."—Argonaut.

CAUTIOUS JOHN

She—"John, do you hear that burglar downstairs?"

She—"Well go down and make sure."

She—"Well go down and make sure."

She—"Not on your life. I'm not that sure."

HIS FATHER'S SON

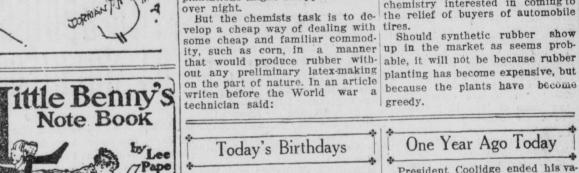
"Late again, O'Malley," roared the boss. "How do you account or this persistent tardiness?"

"This is the right one," he said.

"This is the right one," he said.

"Although it looks like the others, and the tolock with no case whatever, just in the pavement are extra red, the sider the petition of the city for a new charter at the special session of the legislature to be called next month. He said the problems of revenue and reapportionment were the only one's to be taken up in the special meeting. The country is a side of the city for a new charter at the special sees whole house is extra everything."

And indeed he was right, as the Twins could see in the light cast by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. Why is it so extra clean?" asked by the street lamp at the corner. While are the problems of revenue and reapportion while are the problems of the city for a new charter at the special see. The particular is the right one, and the clock with no case where the clock with no cas



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"The question whether sythetic

James Couzens, United States enator from Michigan, born at We was eating brekfist this Chatham, Ont., 53 years ago to-

Today's Birthdays

Jacob A. O. Preus, late governor of Minnesota, born in Columbia county, Wis., 42 years ago today thats sipposed to be lucky, its sipposed to meen your going to have tus of botany at Harvard Universome left to way on a constant to the same left to way on the same left to some left to you or something, now sity, born at Newton, Mass., 67

Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor

Now Willyum dont be so narro minded, whole long books have bin written about dreems, ma sed.

J. Will Taylor, representative in Congress of the Second Tennessee district, born in Union county, Tenn., 45 years ago today.

Scripture

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God .- Romans

One Year Ago Today President Coolidge ended his va-

cation at his old home in Plymouth, Vt., and left with his family for

LITTLE JOE

THE HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL REALLY DOESN'T SPELL ANYTHING BECAUSE THE YOUNGSTER ONLY



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NO. 5-MISTER WAG-ON-THE-WALL



"The next place is pretty far Holland years and years ago, and away," said Tick Tock, the clock I'm going to show you something fairy, "so we shall have to hurry." they brought with them when they "We can go as fast as you can," laughed Nick.

"What?" asked Nick curiously.

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I. B. Carpenter, head operator at Southern Counties Gas plant suffered frightful burns when a gas machine produced a small explosion when he began work on it.

Jose Acosta, a Mexican living near here was killed when at making all night or the policeman will come along and think we are three burglars. We'll have to go down the chimney, I guess—everything else seems to be locked up tight."

Up they climbed, the three of them, getting toe-holds in shutters and vines and finally reaching the declare if it isn't right to the very and vines and finally reaching the stand here talking all night or the policeman will come along and think we are three burglars. We'll have to go down the chimney, I guess—everything else seems to be locked up tight."

But this story is about Tick Tock

"This is the right one," he said.

"Then come along," said Tick
Tock. So bidding good by to the grandfather clock, they started stand here talking all night or the

Jose Acosta, a Mexican living taken a notion to go again and 1 them, getting the declare if it isn't right to the very and vines and finally reaching the

Then down the big chimney they

window.
On the wall hung the quaintest